



REAL ESTATE
**RIVERFRONT
BEAUTY**
COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS



SPECIAL SECTION
**HIGH SCHOOL
FOOTBALL PREVIEW**
SEE TODAY'S INSERT

4 *****CAR-RT MSH**C-002
PAUL PRATT LIBRARY R
35 RIPLEY RD
COHASSET MA 02025-1745

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, September 11, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 38 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

PHOTOS, A4



**FARMERS
MARKET**

MEET WINNIE, A8



GIMME SHELTER

PHOTOS, B9



REC CAMP

LOGS, B11



**DRIVER
TRAINING**

COMING IN PRINT

■ Photos: Cohasset remembers 9/11

INDEX

Tide Chart.....A2
Police Beat.....A3, B3
Around Town.....A6
Life at CHS.....A7
Five Things.....A7
Fall Arts Preview.....B5-B7
Puzzles.....B12
Calendar.....B13

The COHASSET MARINER (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave., Needham MA 02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: \$64 in-town, \$85 out-of-town. An additional one-time activation fee of \$4.95 applies. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems. POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE, 400 Crown Colony Dr., Quincy MA 02169.



Moon over Cohasset

Paul Pratt Memorial Library
35 Ripley Rd.
Cohasset, MA 02025



The full moon rises over Sandy Beach on a recent Friday night in this late summer scenic photograph that captures the unique beauty that is Cohasset. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

Affordable Housing Trust could be rebuilt

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset, whose Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue have been called the "Gold Coast," does not have a reputation for providing reasonably priced housing.

Outside of the senior housing on Elm Street and the Avalon complex, the most the town currently has to offer is "moderate income affordable" in the form of a couple apartments downstairs in the historic Pratt Building.

SEE HOUSING, A12

ENERGY UPDATE

Streetlights in limelight

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Let there be light. And let it be computer-programmable, dimmable, motion-activated LED light.

This is the Alternative Energy Commission's hope for the streetlights of Cohasset as they investigate options for procuring those lights from National Grid. Currently, the utility owns and operates all the streetlights in town.

AEC plans to save energy by switching to LED bulbs once the lights have been procured; this has been the intention all along. But CIMCON Lighting, Inc. can offer even more with their comprehensive wireless streetlight control system, Vice President Tod Riedel explained.

Most streetlights are equipped with photo cells that turn the lights on at dusk and off at dawn. They have just

SEE LIGHTS, A12

PROFILE

Homegrown officer joins police force

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Fresh out of the Police Academy, Cohasset's newest officer, John Harrington, isn't starting small; he wrote his first parking ticket for the Batmobile.

Granted, the Batmobile belonged to Harrington's father and it was not illegally parked. The ticket was Harrington's mischievous way of tipping his hat to his dad, a long-time Boston cop who now serves on the Harvard University campus. In fact, most of Harrington's family are cops. Even his brother, who isn't an officer, works for the Boston Police.

"I always had the desire to be a police officer," said Harrington, who grew up

"It's a difficult process just to get the opportunity to go to the academy. There are so many people that want to do it."

— Officer John Harrington

in town. He graduated from Cohasset High School in 2007.

Being a police officer wasn't Harrington's Plan A, though. He went to school for sound design, hoping to go into music or film – and he did, for a while, work on some pretty big-ticket titles, like "The Heat."

But he wasn't getting audio work. He was



Cohasset Police Officer John Harrington grew up in town, graduating from CHS in 2007. COURTESY PHOTO

SEE POLICE, A13

ROSANO • DAVIS

The Original
Since 1988

Paul Davis • Brian Davis
Same Day Service, 7 Days A Week

781-383-8888

www.rosanodavis-septic.com

• Expert Cesspool & Septic Tank Cleaning
• Septic Tank Installations
• Sewer Connections
• Tide 5 Inspections
• Water Jetting & Snaking of Clogged Lines
• Rejuvenation of Failing Systems
• 24/7 Emergency Service

\$35 OFF
your next pumping service

FINANCIAL STRATEGIES. ONE-ON-ONE ADVICE.

231 Chief Justice Hwy (Route 3A)
Brass Kettle Building
Cohasset, MA 02025
781-383-1996

www.edwardjones.com

MEMBER SIPC

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



John J. Flanagan
Financial Advisor

Fall In Love With Your Home Event

Saturday Sept. 12, 9 AM - 3 PM

Meet manufacturer's reps
In House Color Consultant

Refreshments - Giveaways - Kids' Coloring Contest

Rt. 3A in Cohasset
781-749-4200 • www.hinghamlumber.com

HINGHAM
LUMBER
COMPANY

STOP THE TEXTS. STOP THE WRECKS.



THANK YOU

Thanks to you, we raised more than
\$3.5 million
 for the March of Dimes and other
 local charities across the country.

We greatly appreciate your support & participation
 in Macy's 10th Annual
 Shop For A Cause charity shopping event.

Learn more about Macy's support of the
 March of Dimes and other charitable causes at
macys.com/magicofgiving



Conway INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Renter's Insurance

Protect what you own

- Your belongings, like furniture, electronics & clothing
- Injuries to guests while visiting your home
- Accidental damage to your apartment or rental home

ASK ABOUT COLLEGE STUDENTS

Bundle & Save when you combine your Tenants & Auto Insurance with us. Call today for a no obligation quote.

HANOVER
 879 Washington St.
 (781) 826-3804

SCITUATE
 80 Front St.
 (781) 545-6110

WHITMAN
 715 Bedford St.
 (781) 447-0661

www.conwayins.com

Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips
 Attorney at Law

LAW

Clearly, you need the thoughtful representation you need. Because we know that this is a business decision, we are happy to take these cases on a contingency basis. That means you don't pay until you win. You can email your questions to philli569@aol.com. Our office is located at 769 Plain St., Marshfield.



PICTURE THIS



Becca Fredey is our new Life at CHS columnist. Catch her column in this week's Mariner! And if you see Becca around town, be sure to tell her that you spotted her in Picture This. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Becca Fredey

Name: Becca Fredey.

Occupation: CHS senior and Life at CHS columnist.

Best day of your life: 5 South Main gave me a free sandwich on my 17th birthday. Also my best friend took me to a Taylor Swift concert that night. That was a pretty good day.

Best vacation: The school trip to Turkey, Greece, and Italy was the most fun I've ever had on vacation. It was also the first time I've been out of the country -- which was weird to experience with my classmates rather than my family, but it was still amazing.

Favorite season: Autumn. Cosmopolitan said so.

Favorite holiday: Easter -- the bunny's standards are lower

than Santa's.

Favorite snack: Peanut m&ms (food for the soul).

Best book: "Falling Into Place" by Amy Zhang.

Favorite movie: "The Princess Bride."

Best TV show: "Parks and Recreation."

Best band: Parachute.

Pet peeve: When people try to finish my sentences. Trust me -- you don't know what I'm about to say. Most of the time I don't even know what I'm about to say.

Most embarrassing moment: In Cohasset Theater Company's LOL: A Century of Comedy. I

completely missed curtain call. Just forgot to go out and bow and had to go out late. I'm cringing just thinking about it.

Goal: Working at a publishing company as an editor is the dream. I should probably graduate first, though.

Person you would most like to meet: Amy Zhang -- she published a book while she was still in high school and got into an extremely prestigious college where she's writing her second novel.

Biggest worry: I'm a high school senior. Take a wild guess.

Best place in Cohasset: Any and every coffee shop.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Yoga class begins Thursday

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS EVENTS and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Others will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.

TRANSPORTATION TO FARMERS MARKET: Cohasset Elder Affairs now offers van transportation for non-driving seniors to the Thursday Farmers' Market on Cohasset Common. Pick-ups will begin at 1:45

New Programs

YOGA/MEDITATION. Beginning Thursday, Sept. 17, 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness and calm. Drop in class. Cost is \$5.

SHINE CONSULTATIONS. Friday, Sept. 18, Confidential appointments for questions on Medicare Insurance by volunteer counselor, Lynne Buckley. Free. Call for an appointment. 781-383-9112.

SOCIAL SECURITY PRESENTATION. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Kelly Shanahan, of Global View Capital Advisors helps take the fear out of financial decisions through education and knowledge. Learn how you qualify, how the application process works, and how to maximize social security benefits. Light refreshments will be available. Free program, but contact us to reserve your spot! 781-383-9112.

Regular Activities:

TUESDAYS AND

THURSDAYS, 1 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services hours, at 91 Sohier St.

GENTLE YOGA. Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 91 Sohier St.

LINE DANCING: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

REIKI. Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. \$3 per session. Reservations required.

SIT TO GET FIT: Thursdays, 10 a.m.

BOOK CLUB. First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

KNITTING: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan, leader. Cost is \$3. 3 North Main St.

TRANSPORTATION: DOOR-TO-DOOR VAN

SERVICE TO THE FOLLOWING. For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested.

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, at 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. outbound.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. Around Town downtown Cohasset: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Farmer's Market: Thursdays 1:45 p.m. pick up, 3 p.m. return.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEP. 2015	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 10	10:12	8.6	10:26	9.2	3:50	0.4	4:01	0.8	6:17	7:02
Friday 11	10:56	8.7	11:10	9.3	4:35	0.4	4:47	0.7	6:18	7:00
Saturday 12	11:35	8.9	11:50	9.3	5:15	0.3	5:29	0.5	6:19	6:58
Sunday 13			12:12	9.0	5:52	0.3	6:08	0.4	6:20	6:56
Monday 14	12:28	9.2	12:48	9.1	6:29	0.3	6:47	0.3	6:21	6:55
Tuesday 15	1:06	9.1	1:23	9.1	7:06	0.4	7:26	0.3	6:22	6:53
Wednesday 16	1:44	9.0	1:59	9.1	7:43	0.6	8:06	0.4	6:23	6:51
Thursday 17	2:23	8.8	2:37	9.0	8:21	0.8	8:47	0.6	6:24	6:49

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

COUNTRY ROAD STABLES

Open House
 Sunday September 13th 2015
 12pm-3pm

Pony Rides

Meet and greet our horses

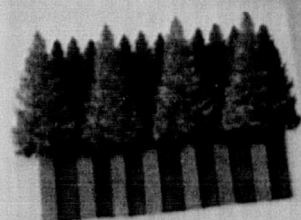
Live riding demonstration by current students and boarders

Food • Face painting And more!

Sign up for lessons or boarding day of open house and receive a discount!
 Please feel free to email or call with any questions ahead of time

countryrdstables@aol.com

857-236-8670
 28 George Rd., Norwell



THINK BEFORE YOU STRIKE.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



POLICE BEAT

Rockland woman faces third OUI offense

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Arrest

Cohasset police requested a Drug Recognition Expert from Hingham police to help determine that a 57-year-old Rockland woman was under the influence of drugs. It started when police responded to a call about an erratically operated 2000 Ford Contour on Hull Street headed toward Nantasket around noon on Wednesday (Sept. 2). An officer got behind the sedan and observed the erratic operation as well as the fact the right rear tire was almost flat and was smoking.

Police stopped the car at West Corner. The driver, Gail Joyce of 5 Union St., Rockland, could not successfully complete a series of field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest. She is charged with operating under the influence of drugs (third offense), failure to drive in marked lanes; and negligent operation. Her car was towed. The Hingham DRE Officer confirmed that Joyce was impaired by narcotics, police said. She was taken to Quincy District Court the next day for arraignment.

Wiring heist

Police responded to a call from an electrician working for Toll Brothers at Cohasset Estates off Beechwood Street on Friday afternoon (Sept. 4) about the theft of copper wiring from one of the homes under construction. Upon arrival at the worksite, the electrician ran into a man in work clothes leaving the house with a quantity of copper wire. He confronted the man who said he was a temporary worker and had permission to remove the wire.

Investigation revealed the wiring had been stripped from the entire house and the electrician notified police. Replacing the wiring would cost \$2,000 in labor not counting the value of the wire, police said.

Police located the suspect, who was sitting in his hatchback at the construction site, questioned him and could see wire cutters and wiring in the car.

Police arrested Rodney C. Thomas, 43, of 6 Clifford Ave., Brockton, on two felony charges: larceny from a building and vandalizing property.

MVC

A 10-foot high Ryder rental box truck struck a low hanging tree limb while traveling east on Beechwood Street near Doane Street around 7:47 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 31). The 2012 truck, operated by a 20-year-old man from Rochester, Mass., sustained a large hole in the top and had to be towed. There were no injuries.

Larceny

Police are investigating the theft of a snow box blade valued at \$4500 from behind Shaw's that was reported by a 28-year-old man who owns the plow that was stored there for the summer. The plow was reported missing on Tuesday (Sept. 1).

Bird injured

Police notified the Environmental Police for assistance with an injured cormorant off Border Street near Atlantica on Tuesday (Sept. 1) around 4:30 p.m. A caller notified police about the bird that could not fly away.

MV stop/tow

A 46-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed

to court on the charge of unlicensed operation following a traffic stop at Beechwood Street near Norman Todd Road on Tuesday (Sept. 1) around 5:22 p.m.

An officer on traffic enforcement saw the 2000 GMC SUV go through the red light on Beechwood Street without stopping and followed the vehicle, pulling it over near Norman Todd Road. Investigation revealed the man's license had expired. He was also cited for a red light violation and his SUV was towed.

MV stop/tow

An officer was conducting traffic enforcement at South Main and Summer streets on Wednesday (Sept. 2) around 6 a.m. when his attention was drawn to a 1999 Honda CRV that passed by his location on S. Main Street with one headlight out. The officer pulled the Honda over and identified the driver as a 47-year-old Scituate woman. The woman did not have a Massachusetts driver's license, only an expired Florida license, police said. Her car was towed and she is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and defective

equipment (headlight). She was given a ride to Scituate.

Sleeping

Police responded to Constitution Park near the Post Office on Ripley Road at 6:37 a.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 2) on a report of a man sleeping in the park. He declined medical attention and was given a ride to his Cohasset home. Later that morning a walker found a wallet and cell phone on the wall by the community center. The items belonged to the same man and were returned to him.

Correction

A report published in last week's Police Beat column was incorrect. It was reported that an 80-year-old man entered a 92-year-old woman's home after wandering away from his residence. This was not the case. The gentleman referred to had not wandered from his home, but was mistakenly dropped off at the wrong residence by the MBTA Ride driver. The MBTA Ride drivers have the responsibility to safely ensure passengers are brought to the correct home.

Theft

Police are investigating the theft of school supplies and personal items valued at around \$300 from the middle school on Aug. 28. The items were taken from a teacher's classroom. School was not yet in session and students were not suspected, police said.

Break-in

Cohasset detectives processed the scene of an apparent, overnight break-in at the Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation off Route 3A on Friday morning (Sept. 4).

There was a broken window in the rear of the building where entry was gained. The administration office was entered and rummaged through but nothing appeared to have been stolen. The window was valued at \$300.

Jewelry taken

A 58-year-old man who lives on Pleasant Street reported to police on Friday (Sept. 4) that \$15,000 to \$20,000 in jewelry was missing from his home; he said

SEE POLICE, B3

POLICE

Crash into house, driver charged

At about 9:45 a.m. Saturday (Sept. 5), Cohasset police responded to a South Main Street address to investigate a report of a truck that had crashed into the side of a house. When officers arrived they observed a 2014 Ford pickup truck, with damage to the entire front, up against a home. The side of the home sustained damage in

the crash as well.

Officers spoke to the driver, who was identified as a 36-year old man from Cohasset and determined that he was uninjured. Through investigation, officers learned that the driver was traveling north on South Main Street (towards the Village), and veered off the road, travelled through a side yard, and eventually

crashed into the home. The occupants of the home were uninjured, police said.

On scene, the officers developed probable cause that the driver was operating under the influence of drugs. He was arrested and brought to Cohasset police headquarters for processing.

Keith P. Herzog of 37 Church St. was arraigned

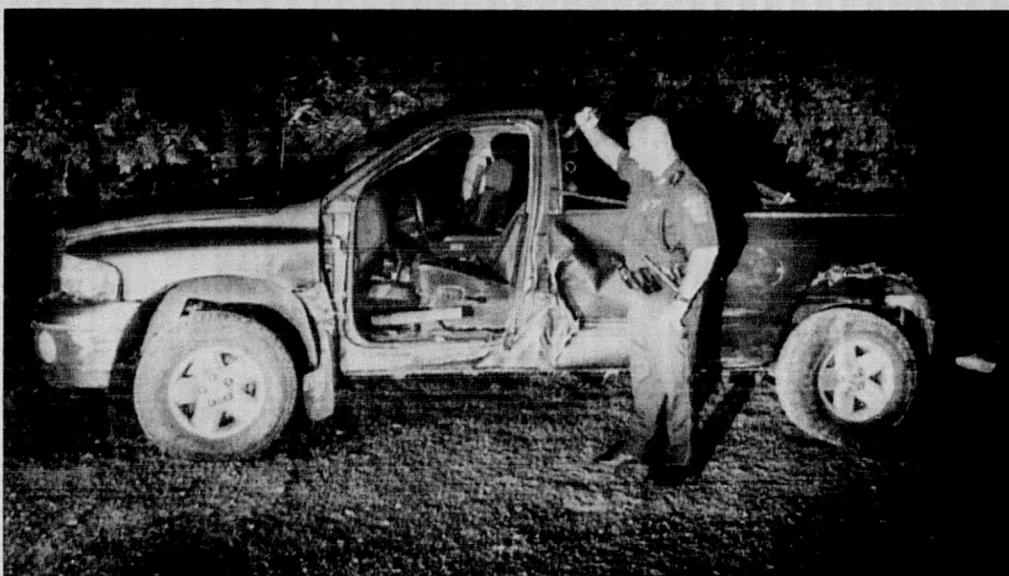
at Quincy District Court on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, on the following charges: OUI drugs (third offense), negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and failure to drive in marked lanes.

The Cohasset Building Commissioner was called to the scene and determined that the house was safe to inhabit.



Cohasset Police Detective Harrison Schmidt takes photos the crash scene on S. Main Street on Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO

POLICE



Cohasset Officer Bohdan Bukhenik inspects the abandoned pickup truck involved in a single-car crash early last Friday morning. COURTESY PHOTO

Alleged driver takes door and drives off

Police responded to a bizarre single vehicle crash at about 1 a.m. Friday (Sept. 4) in the area of 350 South Main St. When officers arrived, witnesses stated that the 2002 Dodge pickup truck that was involved in the crash fled the scene northbound on South Main Street, towards Cohasset Village.

Witnesses further reported that while hitting several cement traffic posts, a traffic sign, and a guardrail, the driver's door of the truck was torn off. After the impact, the driver exited the truck, retrieved his driver's

door from the street, placed it into the bed of the truck and attempted to leave, only to fall out of the driver's seat into the road before fleeing.

Officers on patrol in Cohasset Village later found the damaged and abandoned truck behind a closed restaurant at about 1:30 a.m. Officers subsequently located the alleged driver, Michael Bradley, age 35, of 258 Plain St., Rockland, walking near Parkingway. Police said Bradley had minor visible injuries and refused transport to the hospital.

After failing field sobriety

tests he was arrested by Cohasset Police for OUI-liquor, driving to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, failure to drive in marked lanes, and not wearing his seatbelt.

Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley stated, "This guy is extremely lucky that he wasn't ejected during the crash and killed."

Quigley said that Cohasset police had additional officers on duty for the holiday weekend, a traditionally busy weekend for his department.

SO YOU DON'T
THINK IT AFFECTS
WOMEN, TOO?
PROSTATE CANCER
GET THE FACTS.

1-800-ACS-2345
www.cancer.org
AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
Help. Progress. America.

DOG FOOD
BUY LOCAL!
Why Travel?



Fetch
COHASSET PET BOUTIQUE

Cohasset Village
fetch02025.com

"I lost 20 lbs and
5 dress sizes!"

6-Week Jump Start Package

ONLY \$279! (Normally \$558)

*At participating locations. New clients only. Expires 9/26/15.

NOW 50% OFF

Lose
12-30 POUNDS
IN 12 WEEKS OR LESS

CALL NOW
(877) 304-4567

For career and franchise opportunities visit
www.getinshapeforwomen.com

GET IN SHAPE
FOR WOMEN

Small Group Personal Training



Mary Young, Client
Age 45, Speech Language Pathologist
Lost 20 lbs and 5 sizes

IT *only* TAKES A SPARK.



Please
ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT WILDFIRES.
smokeybear.com



FARMERS MARKET



There's a choice of three local fresh produce stalls at the Cohasset Farmers Market.

Vibrant and exciting time of year

If you thought for a moment that the season for farmers markets might be coming to a close with the return of school, think again.

Summer might be on its way out, but the Cohasset Farmers Market continues in full swing – and all the vibrant colors and succulent flavors of early fall crops are on their way in.

"I call this the fireworks time of year," said Freitas Farm stall manager, Bianca Meleo.

"You have your potatoes, peppers, tomatoes, beans, corn and squash – it's a colorful and exciting time of year for local produce."

Cretinon's Farm Stand co-owner Beverly Jesse agrees.

"We're coming into our fall crop of strawberries, blackberries and raspberries," she said. "We have wonderful apples coming out, the apple trees are loaded, and it's been an exceptional year for peaches, so we'll have another week or two of those. And soon there'll be winter squashes. There's so much happening now."

Summer vacation is over, but the Cohasset Farmers Market will keep its stalls open on the Common every Thursday until Oct. 15.

And if you're looking for locally grown, seasonal, fresh and organic produce, this is the place.

Three separate produce vendors sell a wide variety of succulent fruits and vegetables, as well as locally grown herbs and flowers – Cretinon's Farm Stand, Freitas

Farm and Cohasset-based Holly Hill Farm, which is certified organic.

The three South Shore family farms have been regular stallholders for years, and they reflect the essence of what makes the Cohasset Farmers Market unique – a spirit of community.

"We're good buddies," said Holly Hill Farm owner Jean White. "If the others have something we don't have, I send people over there. And it works both ways. It's a happy companionship, we're not really competitors, we enjoy being vendors together."

Find all three local produce vendors at the Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through Oct. 15, from 2 to 6 p.m., on the historic Cohasset Common. Or visit on Facebook or at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.



Cretinon's Farm Stand co-owner Beverly Jesse holds a 2-lb. Heirloom tomato.



Nutrition Coach and Wholesome Living Expert Linda Storm (left) speaks with Holly Hill farm owner Jean White at the Cohasset Farmers Market. COURTESY PHOTOS



Freitas Farm manager Bianca Meleo says it's a fireworks time of year for produce.



Mother and daughter Lisa and Hope Huffman of Scituate enjoy shopping for local and organic produce at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Taylor Jesse from Cretinon's Farm Stand at the Cohasset Farmers Market.

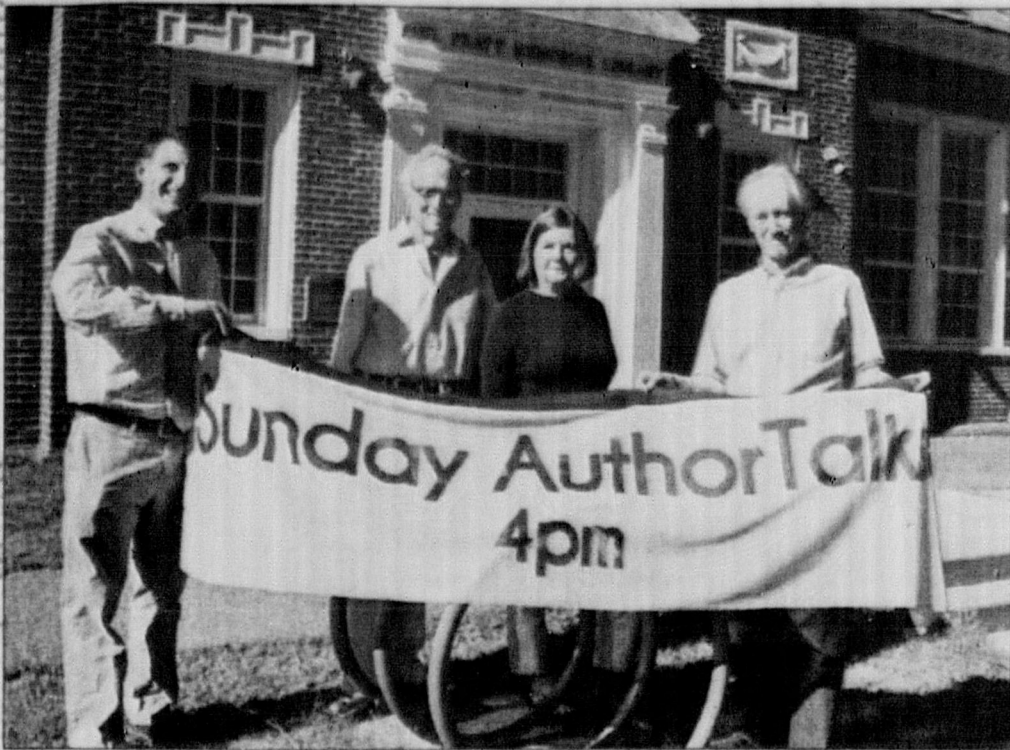


Julie Trendowicz of Cohasset at the Cohasset Farmers Market shops for her sunflowers at the Holly Hill Farm stall.



School is back but the Cohasset Farmers Market is still in full swing.

AUTHOR TALKS



From left: Craig Martin, Tom and Nancy Hamilton, and Bruce Sinclair hold a banner reminding everyone about the Sunday AuthorTalk program. PHOTO BY LINDA FECHTER

Business leaders support promising program

There's really no place else like Cohasset. Its sea and rocky coast lend both charm and blustery spirits to the town's character. But the robust health of the community is built by people who invest something of themselves to make this great place even better. And the library's AuthorTalk program benefits immeasurably from the largesse of these special people.

This season, AuthorTalks is made possible by Craig Martin of Goodale Insurance, Tom Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton Realtors, and Bruce Sinclair of A Taste for Wine and Spirits.

Craig Martin took over Goodale Insurance from his father, Bob, and with over 30 years of experience in the company, Craig has developed a formula that enables him to make contributions to his community while offering highly competitive insurance rates.

One of his business goals is to save his clients \$10,000 a month on their insurance; for each month he is successful, he contributes \$1,000 to a charitable organization. Since he put this plan in place over a year ago, he has "hit the jack-pot every month." Research funds for cancer, local food pantries, the Scituate Animal Shelter, the Jeff Coombs Memorial Fund and other veterans groups (his dad was a Naval officer in Korea), Make-A-Wish, as well as several other organizations benefit from his donations.

A Taste for Wine and Spirits owner Bruce Sinclair agrees with Martin. He said, "Investing in our community, especially in cultural assets like the library, insures these assets will prosper and endure for the next generation." Sinclair also generously supports CEF, the Art Center, and a number of other local institutions he deems meaningful to the community and to his family.

When he opened his store in 2008, Sinclair's goal was to offer a specialty selection of wines, particularly those of family-run small estates. While he does not eschew large brands and commercial wines, he aspires to have his customers learn both the subtleties and fun of wine selection, especially

to understand how different wines complement food. For him, every vintage has a history, a story, and a purpose — that is, to make a good meal spectacular.

Dean and Hamilton Realtors Tom and Nancy Hamilton are longtime champions of the library as well as avid supporters of the arts throughout the Boston area. They contribute generously to the Huntington Theatre Company where Tom also serves on the board of trustees. In addition, he was a past president of the South Shore Art Center where he currently serves on the board, and has co-sponsored the art festival for the past several years.

As enthusiastic sponsors of Sunday AuthorTalks, they believe the program brings a cultural life to the town and provides a valuable opportunity for enrichment. As successful realtors in town, they know how important the library is to potential homebuyers, who recognize that vibrancy of the library is the bellwether of a community's health and reflects values of the people within that community.

For more information about these three Cohasset benefactors, visit Goodale Insurance, 152 King Street; A Taste For Wine and Spirits, Cohasset Plaza; Dean and Hamilton Realtors, 18 Elm Street.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 4 Marilyn Johnson: "The New Bostonians"

Oct. 18 John Spooner: "No One Ever Told Us That"

Nov. 1 Stephen Kurkjian: "Master Thieves"

Nov. 22 Padraig O'Malley: "The Two-State Delusion"

Dec. 6 Eileen Kane: "Russian Hajj"

Jan. 10 Peter Stone: "Waltzes with Giants"

Feb. 28 Sue Miller: "The Arsonist"

March 6 Christian Appy: "American Reckoning"

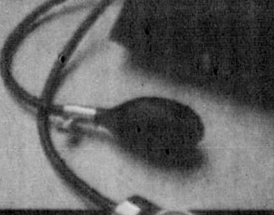
April 3 Pagan Kennedy: "Inventology"

April 24 Danielle Legros George: "Boston Poet Laureate"

May 1 Thomas O'Malley: "We Were Kings"

The first of Cohasset Library's 11 Sunday AuthorTalks kicks-off on Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. Wine and cheese and book signing will follow. Visit cohassetlibrary.org for more information and see side bar for complete schedule.

It also measures intelligence.



This device

measures blood pressure.

But it also says something

about your common

sense. Because using it

for regular checkups helps

detect high blood pressure

before it's too late, which

is definitely a smart move.

To learn more, visit

www.americanheart.org or

call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

American Heart Association
Learn and Live.

This device is not a medical device. © 1998, American Heart Association

OLD HARBOR catering
food & parties to remember
LOBSTER & BBQ BAKES
italian sautee · roasts · event planning
oldharborcatering.com 781-383-2526

The Beacon
LUXURY BED & BREAKFAST
Nantasket Beach
Come stay with us for an unforgettable experience by the waterfront.
52 Salisbury Street, Hull, MA
781-925-0707
www.beaconhull.com

Nantasket Hotel at the Beach
#1 in Hull on Trip Advisor
115 Nantasket Avenue, Hull
781-925-4100
www.nantaskethotel.com
22 Renovated Rooms
Nightly/Weekly Rates
New Decor/Deluxe Beds
Plasma TVs/WiFi
Refrigerator/Microwave

Is your pool cover this safe?
Pool closings \$165
GLI Authorized GLI Dealer
Xtreme Pools
The Best, for less.
508-927-6144
Fully Insured & Licensed
Commercial & Residential

Reach for the Stars
Owner: Former Olympian
NEW DROP IN (\$7.00)
Mom & Me For Toddlers
at Kathy Corrigan's School of Gymnastics

USA Gymnastics
• USA Gymnastics Skill Development Program for All Ages
• Competitive USA Teams
• USA Certified Coaches
• Gym Tot Fitness for Ages 3 & 4
• Birthday Parties

Join us in Celebrating USA National Gymnastics Day
Sat., Sept. 19 • 1:15-3:15
Games, Fitness Fun Activities
USA Team Demonstrations,
FREE Introductory Gymnastics Class
FREE Registration
(\$25 VALUE)
& **FREE Introductory Gymnastics Class**
With this coupon • Expires 10/31/15
Phone Registrations Accepted with Visa or Mastercard
406 VFW Drive, Rockland • 781-878-9155
www.KathyCorrigans.com

ANNOUNCING THE SOUTH SHORE IRISH FESTIVAL

AT THE
MARSHFIELD FAIR GROUNDS
140 MAIN ST - MARSHFIELD
SEPTEMBER 12TH AND 13TH

FEATURING

DIRECT FROM IRELAND:

Johnny McEvoy and Na Fianna
Plus Celtic Tenor - John McDermott

TICKETS

\$15.00 in advance and
\$20.00 at the Gate
Children - 4-12 - \$10.00

There will be so much to see and do for all ages! - Bring your Lawn Chairs and Blankets

Full selection of Food & Beverages
For more details an advance tickets -

PLEASE VISIT -
southshoreirishfestival.com

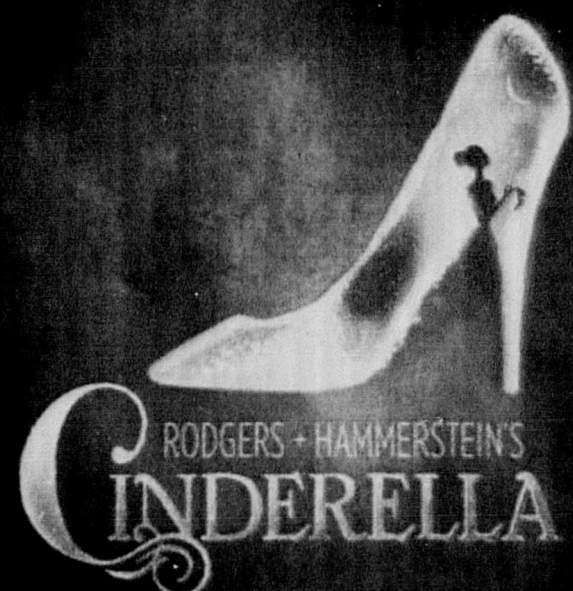
BOAT OWNERS

Order your **SHRINK WRAP** and supplies now including **MARINE PAINT, SEABOARD** and more
Call for sizes and price list.

J. FREEMAN, INC.
800-841-9442 • J.FREEMAN.COM

Scallop Fest.org
Cape Cod Fairgrounds
1220 Nathan Ellis Highway, (Rt. 154) • East Falmouth, MA
September 18-20, 2015
Friday & Saturday, 10am - 10pm
Sunday, 10am - 6pm
Our Famous Scallops
Live Entertainment
Complete Food Court/Beer & Wine
Professional Arts & Craft Show
NEW Home Show
Inflatable Rides Park
Discounted Tickets Online
ScallopFest.org • 508-759-6000

SEPT 29 - OCT 11
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
BROADWAYINBOSTON.COM



Take our "Which Cinderella Character Are You" quiz and enter to win tickets to the show!

Visit wickedlocalcontests.com

WICKED LOCAL

LEXUS
BROADWAY
IN BOSTON

FREEDOM

SINCE 1776

Wicked People
newspaper

AROUND TOWN

Corn Festival this weekend

Thoughts

Hi there, Cohasset. As we reflect today on 9/11 and remember and honor those who lost their lives, those who were injured, heroes and families whose lives changed forever, take a few moments to stop and reflect on your own lives and how special each day is right now. As we all know from that day so many years ago and from our own personal lives from that day forward — life changes so quickly and we can go from such highs to heartbreaking lows in the blink of an eye and then zoom back up again!

Life is a gift that happens and the moments that go by so fast become memories just like that! 1-4-3 Cohasset...

Greek dinner

Enjoy an evening at the Greek Farm to Table Dinner at Holly Hill Farm on Saturday night. Using recipes from their many Greek relatives, sisters Thea Valvanis and Mari White, along with their nephew Nick Samaras, will present typical Greek fare, including classic Greek appetizers, fresh salads, dinner and dessert. Family recipes inspired by the bounty of Holly Hill's crops, Narragansett Creamery feta cheese and Brown Boar Farm meats will all be showcased. Options for vegetarians, vegans and those who avoid gluten will also be available. \$100 Members/\$125 Non-members, you can purchase seating online at the website: hollyhillfarm.org. The event is from 6 to 10 p.m.

Corn Festival

One of my favorite Fall Weekends is happening in nearby Norwell



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

this weekend. The 39th Annual Corn Festival is taking place at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday & Sunday, Sept 12 & 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Popular with families in the region, the Corn Festival is an annual event celebrating the fall harvest and the natural and cultural heritage of New England. Celebrate the fall with us in this fun festival highlighting the harvest! Hayrides, pony rides, animals, music, and demonstrations of traditional harvest activities will be the focus of the day. Don't forget to sample the tastes of Kernal's Kitchen where our famous corn chowder is served alongside other corn favorites. The cost is \$8 per adult/\$6 per child for members and \$10 per adult, \$8 per child for non-members.

ebooks

Learn how to download free ebooks from the library at a hands-on workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 35 Ripley Road on Wednesday, Sept 16 from 6:30-7:30. Bring your library card and iPad, Kindle, or e-reader. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

College interviews

Employment Specialist Gary Gekow will lead a workshop for high school students embarking on



ACE: Our photographer caught Austin Ronan, 11, of Cohasset, attempting to "Drown the Clown" at the Marshfield Fair on Friday, Aug. 29. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

college interviews and college graduates facing employment interviews on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This event is free to the public and sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

-That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

THE LIST



Art Star Mural on back of the South Shore Art Center building; it represents the elements Earth, Water, Fire, Air. COURTESY PHOTO

Seven things about South Shore Art Center

1 South Shore Art Center is open 7 days a week offering art classes for adults and children ranging in age and ability from age 4 to professional level in all media.

2 The Art Center mounts seven major exhibitions per year in its main gallery (The Bancroft) with two national juried shows selected by noteworthy jurors, several curated shows and an annual members' show.

3 Over 1400 school children visit the Art Center annually to take part in the Artist in Residence program offered to third and fourth graders at no cost. Students meet an artist and participate in a hands-on activity related to the work of the artist. Artists also visit South Shore schools to bring art programs to the classrooms. Selected high school students work collaboratively on original works of art based on contemporary



Kimberlee Alemlan paints at South Shore Arts Festival held annually on Cohasset Common. COURTESY PHOTO

themes in the "Art Stars" program.

4 The Art Center has 170 juried artists — a living collection. These members have submitted their portfolios to be accepted by a jury of their peers. Gallery Artist portfolio review is scheduled twice a year in April and

October. Once accepted, Gallery Artists exhibit in the Dillon Gallery in Cohasset, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset and at South Shore Conservatory in Hingham.

5 The Art Center celebrated its 60th annual arts festival last June. Starting off with paintings on clotheslines, the festival has grown to include over 90 juried craft artists, a large exhibition tent, live music, food vendors, and children's art and activities.

6 Fun Fact: The gallery space can be rented for receptions, parties, and events.

7 The Art Center has several events throughout the year. This fall, is ARToberfest on Oct. 17 complete with beer garden, games, prizes, craft beer and art auction. Information at: ssac.org South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787

Fall in Love with Your Home Event

Saturday September 12th
9 am - 3 pm

Manufacturers Representatives from:

Andersen. AW
WINDOWS • DOORS

Benjamin Moore
Paints

MARVIN
Windows and Doors

Schrock
Cabinets

EMTEK
PRODUCTS INC.

MATTHEWS
BROTHERS

In House Color Consultant
Best prices of the season with our
September Flyer
Refreshments, give aways,
kids coloring contest

Serving the South Shore's Homeowners And Builders for More Than 65 Years



HINGHAM
LUMBER
COMPANY

Since 1947

www.hinghamlumber.com

Rte. 3A, Cohasset
781-749-4200



Abilities EXPO

See the Latest Products
Meet New Friends
Talk with Experts
Dress up for Cosplay Sunday

Boston • Sept. 18-20, 2015

The Boston Convention & Exhibition Center • Hall C

415 Summer Street • Boston, MA 02210

Friday 11 AM - 5 PM • Saturday 11 AM - 5 PM • Sunday 11 AM - 4 PM

- Leading-Edge Products
- State-of-the-Art Tech
- Assistance Animals
- Adaptive Sports
- Inclusive Dance
- Vital Services
- Fun for the Kids
- Essentials for Seniors
- Info-packed Workshops

FREE
ADMISSION

Join the
Cosplay Parade on
Sunday, Sept. 20!

Hosted by Misa On Wheels
All ages are welcome and,
if you have a mobility
device, feel free to deck that out too!



www.AbilitiesExpo.com
Register online for priority access

LIFE AT CHS

We're off to a good start

Pulling into the student parking lot on the first day of school was relatively similar to leaving on the last; the air was thick with humidity, people were toting minimal school supplies, and iced coffees were clutched in practically every hand. However, instead of excitement for beach days and the absence of alarm clocks, there was the anticipation of an entirely new school year ahead; one that would no doubt challenge everyone walking in.

I'll admit it; summer did not feel long enough. However, the eagerness to return to a routine still draws in everybody; the Freshmen with their color-coded binders and notebooks, the Sophomores and their increasingly more stressful schedules, the Juniors with the acceptance of the workload before them and, finally, the Seniors, ready to hold their breath for the next six months until we can all discard any reminders of college essays and applications and simply wait for acceptance letters to begin making an appearance on the walls outside the Guidance Office.

Our first week of school sort of felt like a test run; three days of getting to know our teachers, trying to remember our locker combinations, and



BECCA FREDEY

attempting to gauge when it's acceptable to wear sweatpants in place of skirts. The second, though still not a full week, felt significantly more solid. Tests have started their administration, SAT sign-up deadlines already hanging heavily and pre-season sports prep has quickly turned into set game schedules.

It feels like autumn to me when there's chilly air, turning leaves and, of course, Friday night football games. Though the chilly air and the leaves are lacking, the first football game of the season kicks off at home tonight, against Scituate High School. A large turnout is expected from the revitalized student body, amped up with the spirit of our Cohasset Cheer Team and Pep Band.

School activities are falling into a pattern; soccer, football and field hockey get back into season, the theater club held their first meeting this past Wednesday, and student council spearheads plans for another lively year. Principal Carolyn Connolly has organized Cohasset

Principal Carolyn Connolly has organized Cohasset students to sing the National Anthem today, Friday, to honor the victims of Sept. 11. The entirety of the study body will gather on the football field where chorus teacher Ms. Arenstam will direct even the most off-key of voices into a patriotic rendition.

So, amongst complaints about the too-humid weather, teachers' willingness to fling summer-minded students into difficult curriculum and weekly declarations of "this weekend I'll get organized," we begin another year at Cohasset High School. To the Freshmen; good luck. Sophomores; always do that extra credit assignment. Juniors; stop stealing all the good parking spaces, and Seniors; try not to get a case of early-onset "Senioritis."

--Becca Fredey is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular columnist for the Cohasset Mariner.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Don't miss the Minot's Light Roundabout. COURTESY PHOTO

1 Minot's Light Roundabout:

Register for Cohasset Maritime Institute's Minot's Light Roundabout on Sunday Sept. 13th. The Roundabout is a 4.8 mile open water rowing event open to all sea-worthy, oar-powered craft. Participants will row in the open ocean waters to beautiful Minot's Light. Race will include lunch on the beach, live music, awards and T-shirts! Registration fee of \$40. Visit: rowcmi.com to register and for race details.

2 Cub Scouts: Cohasset Pack #38 Cub Scout Registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 5 to 7 p.m. All boys in grades one to five interested in Scouts should register at this time. Currently registered Tiger or Cub Scouts should reregister at this time. Any parent who would like to work with their boy as a Den Leader can register also. New handbooks can be ordered during registration. If you want further information or have any questions, call Linda Farrag at 781-383-9519.

3 Edible Walk: Learn about the wild and flavorful plants of Cohasset from fiddleheads to common elderberries at the Cohasset Conservation Trust and Holly Hill Farm's Edible Walk from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, with foraging expert and author Russ Cohen of "Wild Plants I Have Known...and Eaten." To participate, register at the Cohasset Conservation Trust's Facebook page under Events or call Holly Hill Farm at 781-383-6565. Wear bug spray and bring a camera to photograph edible treasures.

4 Harbor Dash 5K: Friends of Hingham Harbor is excited to present the first annual Harbor Dash 5K scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12th. The event will be held on historic Peddocks Island, located at the entrance to Hingham Bay. Ferries will depart from the Hewitts Cove dock at Hingham Shipyard. In addition to the 5K, a half mile minion dash for children of all ages will take place immediately following the 5K. Registration for the kid's race will occur on the morning of the event. Register: southshoreraceseries.com

5 Save the Date: DoggiePawLooza is the annual fundraiser for Standish Humane Society held at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. Dogs are welcome as long as they are well behaved and on a leash; have a rabies vaccination tag, and are up to date on their vaccinations. For more, contact Standish Humane Society at 781-834-4663.

Give the
unique gift

of a special memory...



Photos for you!

Call 1-866-746-8603 for Photo Reprints.
Call 508-626-3990 for Back Issues.
Visit www.wickedlocal.com

Please note that we can only offer reprints of photos that were taken by our staff photographers. We cannot offer any photos that appear as courtesy or submitted.

WICKED
LOCAL



Herb Chambers



LINCOLN

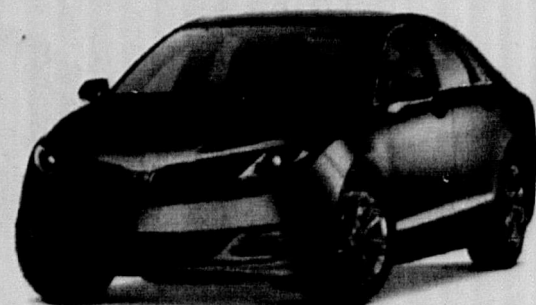


VIN # 3LGR601047

New 2016 Lincoln
MKZ Sedan
Leather, Heated Seats, Remote Start

Lease For **\$229** Per mo. 24 mos.

*Leases are for 24 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,600 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$229 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,474 due at signing. Taxes not included.



Vin# 3LGR610259

New 2016 Lincoln
MKZ Hybrid
Leather Heated Seats, Remote Start

Lease For **\$292** Per mo. 24 mos.

*Leases are for 24 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,900 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$292 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,837 due at signing. Taxes not included.

THE LINCOLN
**SUMMER
INVITATION**
SALES EVENT



VIN# 5LFUJ46843

73 MKCs NOW IN STOCK! New 2015 Lincoln
MKC
Leather Heated Seats, Remote Start, Backup Camera

Lease For **\$249** Per mo. 24 mos.

MSRP \$34,490
Herb Chambers Discount \$1,462
Comprehensive Coverage Bonus Cash \$2,000

Pay For **\$30,998**

*Leases are for 24 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,400 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$249 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,294 due at signing. Taxes not included.



VIN# 1LFG604805

New 2015 Lincoln
MKS

All Wheel Drive, Navigation, Power Moonroof, Heated Steering Wheel, THX Audio

Lease For **\$399** Per mo. 24 mos.

*Leases are for 24 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$4,800 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$399 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,844 due at signing. Taxes not included.



VIN# 5LFEJ10556

New 2015 Lincoln
NAVIGATOR
375 Horsepower ECO Boost Engine, Navigation, Power Moonroof

Lease For **\$639** Per mo. 24 mos.

*Leases are for 24 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$6,750 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$639 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$8,034 due at signing. Taxes not included.

Herb Chambers Lincoln

85 Granite Street • Route 37 • Braintree, MA 02184
(855) 383-5658

HERBCHAMBERSLINCOLN.com

SALES: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-9:00pm
Friday-Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

SERVICE: Monday-Friday 7:00am-6:00pm
Saturday 7:00am-4:00pm




LINCOLN

Herb Chambers
Lincoln Financial Services

The Jimmy Fund
BANK OF AMERICA CANCER INSTITUTE

Official Partner of the Jimmy Fund

*Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except tax, title, \$349 doc fee extra. Zero security deposit required. With approved credit. **See dealer for details. Limited time only.

PLEASE RECYCLE  THIS NEWSPAPER

Congratulations TOM!

To Celebrate We Are
Deflating Cruise Prices **5%** on any

Cruise Booked Between Sep. 8-16, 2015*

Don't Forget to Mention Promo Code:
(FireRoger)

Cruise Travel Outlet

We are Not Just "Generally Aware" That No One Beats Our
Cruise Prices, We Know For a Fact!

1-800-498-7245

www.CruiseTravelOutlet.com

Offer valid on new bookings only and is not combinable with any other discounts or promotions.
A Shipboard credit in the amount of 5% will be substituted on Cruise Lines which prohibit cash discounts.

GIMME SHELTER

Winnie's going to win you over

By Tammy Hatch

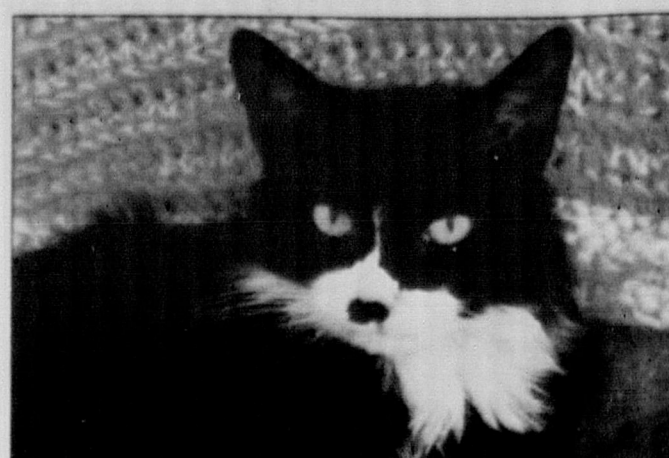
Meet Winnie, a 3-year-old longhaired Tuxedo with golden eyes, huge double paws and white chest, which compliments her luxurious black coat very nicely. Her beauty is captivating! Winnie was left behind when her owners moved and didn't make the transition to shelter life very well.

Cats arriving at our shelter face dramatic life change overnight and it's not always so easy on some to regroup and make the adjustment to shelter life. Winnie had an especially difficult time as she is a fiercely independent girl and made it clear she did not like sharing her space with roommates.

Winnie was moved to a foster home so she could get the 1-on-1 attention she longed for and needed after her ordeal. Her foster mother reports Winnie quickly became queen of the house and is content so long as things are on her terms. She loves being petted and adores attention.

Winnie is not a lap cat, but lets her guard down at bedtime when she nestles in for the night snuggled up next to her foster mom. Winnie is also a big flirt and lights up in the company of men. She definitely would like to be an only pet.

Winnie is ready for a forever home and family she can relax and enjoy life with. If you would like to meet Winnie, please call our



Winnie is ready for a forever home and family she can relax and enjoy life with. If you would like to meet Winnie, please call Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902. COURTESY PHOTO

Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902 to arrange a home visit.

You can learn more about Winnie and our other foster cats by visiting us on-line at www.hsar.org. You can meet our resident cats on-line or in-person by visiting us at our new location 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. The shelter is open to the public Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, contact our Adoption Coordinator.

We are in need of individuals and families who can provide foster care. Foster care is the backbone of the shelter, most especially when emergent situations arise. Foster parents house, feed and care for kittens and cats whose situation requires special care on both a short-term (four weeks or less) as well

as longer-term (several months) basis. If you have an isolated room or space in your home and are interested in learning more about our foster program, please contact our Shelter Operations Manager, Scott Morrisette, at 781-925-3121 or by email at hsar@verizon.net. A special thank you to all of the wonderful people who are currently committed to our much needed and rewarding foster program.

Please, won't you consider making a donation to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. It's easy, just click Donate Now from our home page where you can make a secure donation through our PayPal account. Our mailing address is PO Box 787 Hull MA 02045.

—Tammy Hatch is a freelance writer and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

SAVE THE DATE

Republicans host picnic

The annual Cohasset Republican Town Committee Picnic takes place from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at 20 Nichols Road.

Always a lively event with guest speakers, great food/drinks and a scenic waterfront location This year a presidential straw poll will be conducted and results to be

revealed on the day.

Curious about the local Republican Town Committee, newcomers are welcome.

Rapid fire guest speakers include: Chanel Prunier, National Committeewoman; Rick Green, Mass Fiscal Alliance; Shaunna O'Connell, State Rep 3rd Bristol district; Pat O'Connor,

Weymouth Council Chair and Spokesman for Senate; State Sen. Bob Hedlund and Mary Connaughton, Pioneer Institute.

RSVP by calling Andrea at 781-383-9791. Cost is: \$20/individual; \$30/couple. Tickets will also be available on the same day. Proceeds to benefit scholarship fund.

Love Ramen? Love Direct Eats.

SAVE
20%
USE CODE
DIRECT 20

Over 10,000 delicious food products, and shipping is always FREE!

Food lovers, rejoice! Direct Eats gives you access to more food, with more variety than you'll ever find in a supermarket. Looking for "down home" barbecue sauces? How about a shopping cart full of gluten free items?

In the mood for artisanal yogurt from a family farm in Iowa? We've got it! Direct Eats is your source for the best food from around the country! Visit DirectEats.com today and feel the love!



DIRECT EATS
WHERE FOOD LOVERS GO

STILL TIME TO HELP

Tolman MDA 'telethon' party a hit

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

A large crowd partied the night and day away on Labor Day weekend while at the same time supporting a worthwhile cause.

Children and adults danced, listened to music, participated in a silent auction and pie toss - watch out, Jay! - had their faces painted, rode ponies, enjoyed a huge cookout, greeted old friends and met new ones, and made generous donations at the 39th annual Tolman M.D.A. 'Telethon' Party to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Jay Tolman, a former Hingham resident who now lives in Cohasset with his family, organizes the two-day event with the help of his wife, Jodi, their three children - Jack, Chloe, and Charlie - his sister Ellen, and his father, John, and friends from Hingham, Cohasset, and surrounding communities and beyond.

"So much hard work goes into the planning and carrying out of this two-day event, and it couldn't be done without the support of so many amazing volunteers and family members," Tolman said. "I'm a lucky man!"

The event was a great success, "filled with hope, and strength," he said. "Each year our family and 'telethon team' are inspired by the kids, families, and stories of those who live each day with Muscular Dystrophy, and that is why we do what we do."

The new pie throw was a popular attraction. "It was a blast and raised a couple hundred dollars as people got to throw a whipped cream 'pie' at me or at someone else of their choosing for a donation to MDA. It was a riot!" Tolman said.

The event, which was held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom on Main Street, was well-attended by enthusiastic and generous supporters, even though the long-running Labor Day Jerry Lewis M.D.A. Telethon, which inspired the start of the Tolman event many years ago, was discontinued starting this year. While there isn't an actual (telephone)



Jay and Jodi Tolman take a break and smile for the camera during their 39th Annual Tolman MDA Telethon. PHOTOS BY BOB MICHELSON



Volunteers (L-R) Kayla Denholm, Jacqueline Messersmith, Abi Sanborn and Jessi Caios have a quick snack during the 39th Annual Tolman MDA Telethon.

telethon, donations are collected in the famous fish bowl throughout the event and are also accepted online.

The 'telethon' party has raised more than \$500,000 so far. This year's goal was \$20,000. As of Tuesday morning, more than \$15,000 in donations had already been received, with more

anticipated. "The counting continues. It's not too late to join this year's 'telethon' team" for MDA," Tolman said. Donations may still be made online at tolmantelethon.com.

Contributions of any size, payable to M.D.A./Muscular Dystrophy Association, are welcome and appreciated



Tolman MDA Goodwill Ambassador, Joey Chorzewsky and Larry Wentworth.

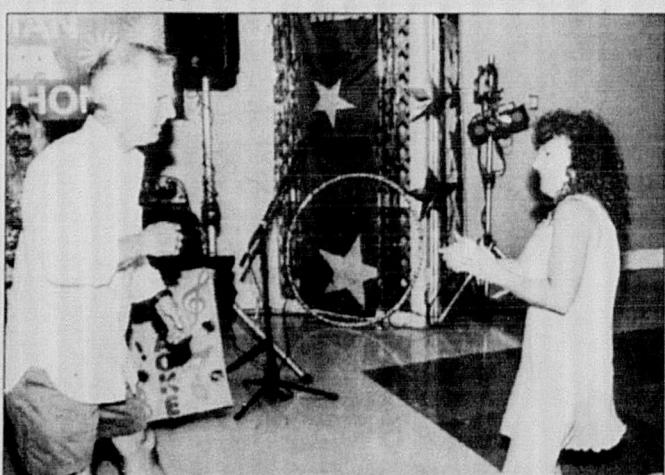
and may also be mailed to M.D.A. Telethon, c/o Jay Tolman, 3 Forest Circle, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Next year will mark the event's 40th anniversary. "The planning starts now!" Tolman said.

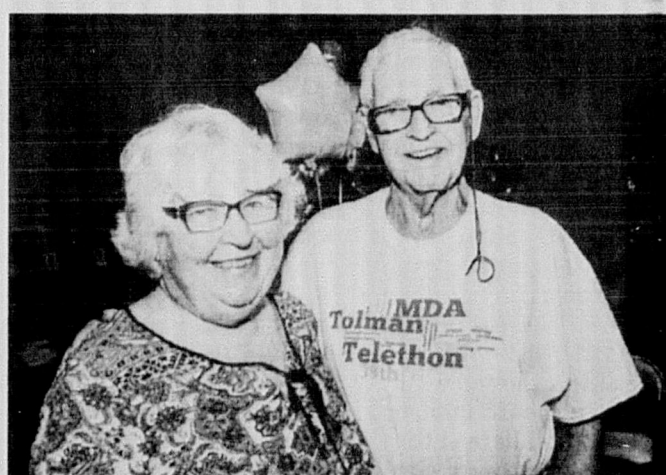
You can follow Reporter Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter @ CMeyerJournal.



DJ Lauribeth calls for a tally board announcement.



Peter McDonough and Shari Lobe dance during the Tolman MDA Telethon.



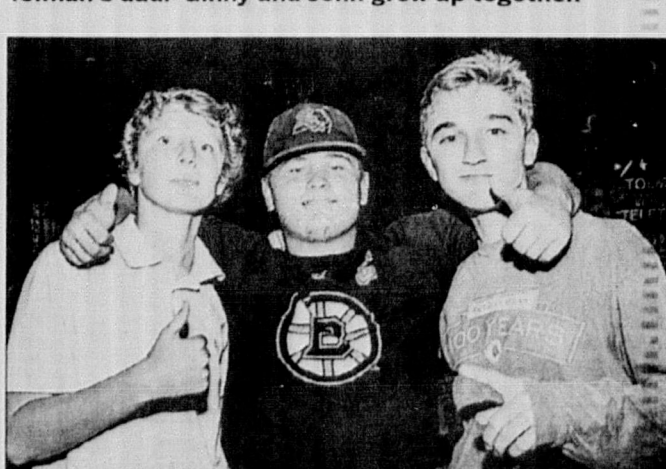
Ginny Gray poses with John Tolman during the 39th Annual Tolman MDA Telethon. John is Organizer Jay Tolman's dad. Ginny and John grew up together.



Cheryl Jones (L) serves a glass of wine to Lonnie Cutler (R).



Mike and Carolyn Antoine. They grew up with organizer Jay Tolman and volunteered for many years with the Tolman MDA Telethon and through Mike's work as a firefighter.



(L-R) Aiden Nash, Brendan Calos and Andrew Stevens volunteer during the 39th Annual Tolman MDA Telethon held in Hingham on Sunday.



First tally of the evening shows the Tolman MDA Telethon had already raised \$450 in the first hour.



Andrea Devane writes out her raffle tickets before making final selections to benefit MDA.



Angie Wentwood and Jodi Tolman.

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Getting back in gear

While news never takes a hiatus — the quantity of news slows down somewhat over the summer months.

That should not be surprising given that town boards don't meet as often, schools are out, and lots of residents go away for a week or two. Other townspeople just like to kick back and relax and not think about "issues" or having to take the kids to dance lessons or hockey practice.

But with school back in session, that's all about to change.

The town budget season looms on the horizon, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet, houses of worship resume their regular schedules, youth sports get into full swing along with myriad other activities for Cohasseters of all ages.

Here at the Mariner, we're pleased to be the vehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news at Town Hall.

But if you're on the delivery end of the news — in other words you want your club announcement or letter-to-the-editor in the paper — there are some simple "rules to follow."

We accept letters, news items and happenings by email, which is one of the most efficient ways to send your news. However, we receive dozens of emails everyday, so it's not a bad idea to follow your email up with a telephone call, just to make sure your message arrived safely and wasn't inadvertently deleted. Or better yet, just ask us to hit the reply button — so you'll get the message that we received your email on your computer. Attachments should be saved as word documents; photographs should be sent as jpg attachments.

We still accept news by fax (781-741-2931) and the old-fashioned way, through the US mail, or dropped off here at the Cohasset Mariner office

Here at the Mariner, we're pleased to be the vehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news at Town Hall.

at 73 South St., Hingham Square, above the Peel Pizza Company.

News items should be as concise as possible and written in a narrative form. In other words, please write your news items in a "mini-story format" using complete sentences. Try not to send flyers, which have to be completely reworded.

Here's the scoop on how to get your news in the Mariner:

■ Email: editor Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com

■ Email: staff reporter Amanda Thompson at: athompson@wickedlocal.com

■ In person: at our office (in the Hingham Journal Building), 73 South St., above Peel Pizza.

■ Mail: The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043.

■ Sports news: Will Wassersug at: wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

■ Obituaries: obits@wickedlocal.com (our obituaries are handled through classifieds advertising)

■ Advertising: Fred Siegel at fsiegel@wickedlocal.com

Please have your news to the Mariner by noon Wednesday for that week's issue, however, earlier is always better.

We welcome news tips and story ideas anytime. Between issues of the Mariner, you can check us out online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Call Mary Ford, editor, at 781-741-2933; or staff reporter Amanda Thompson, at 781-741-2935.

We couldn't do our job without help from the community. So let us hear from you!

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



COMMENTARY

Town bylaws need to be changed

By Steve Crummey

I was at the conservation commission meeting last Thursday (Sept. 3) regarding St. James Island. I was struck by the "passion" of the citizens in the room and the professionalism of the commission, particularly Chairman Kennedy. He handled a very difficult situation with the upmost professionalism.

My wife and I are involved in the "white elephant" that now sits at 390 Atlantic Ave. We have sued trying to stop this home from being built. The case is in land court and will take awhile to resolve.

In my opinion, the reason

With these small, but important clarifications, these kinds of cases would not have happened. The only people profiting from this are the lawyers and the land surveyors.

this situation is in land court is because the zoning by laws are unclear and left open to interpretation. Cohasset bylaws say any undeveloped lot is grandfathered. However, the bylaws do not mention what if they are lots that were previously merged. This concept of previously merged lots is called the Doctrine of Merger, which is our legal argument.

It seems to me that if the

bylaws were changed to say any undeveloped lot is grandfathered, including merged lots, this situation would never have happened. In the interim, the buyer has invested over \$1 million and may lose it all.

I have the same suggestion for the Conservation Commission. I think the bylaws should be changed/enforced to read any undeveloped lot must not encroach the 50 foot buffer;

period.

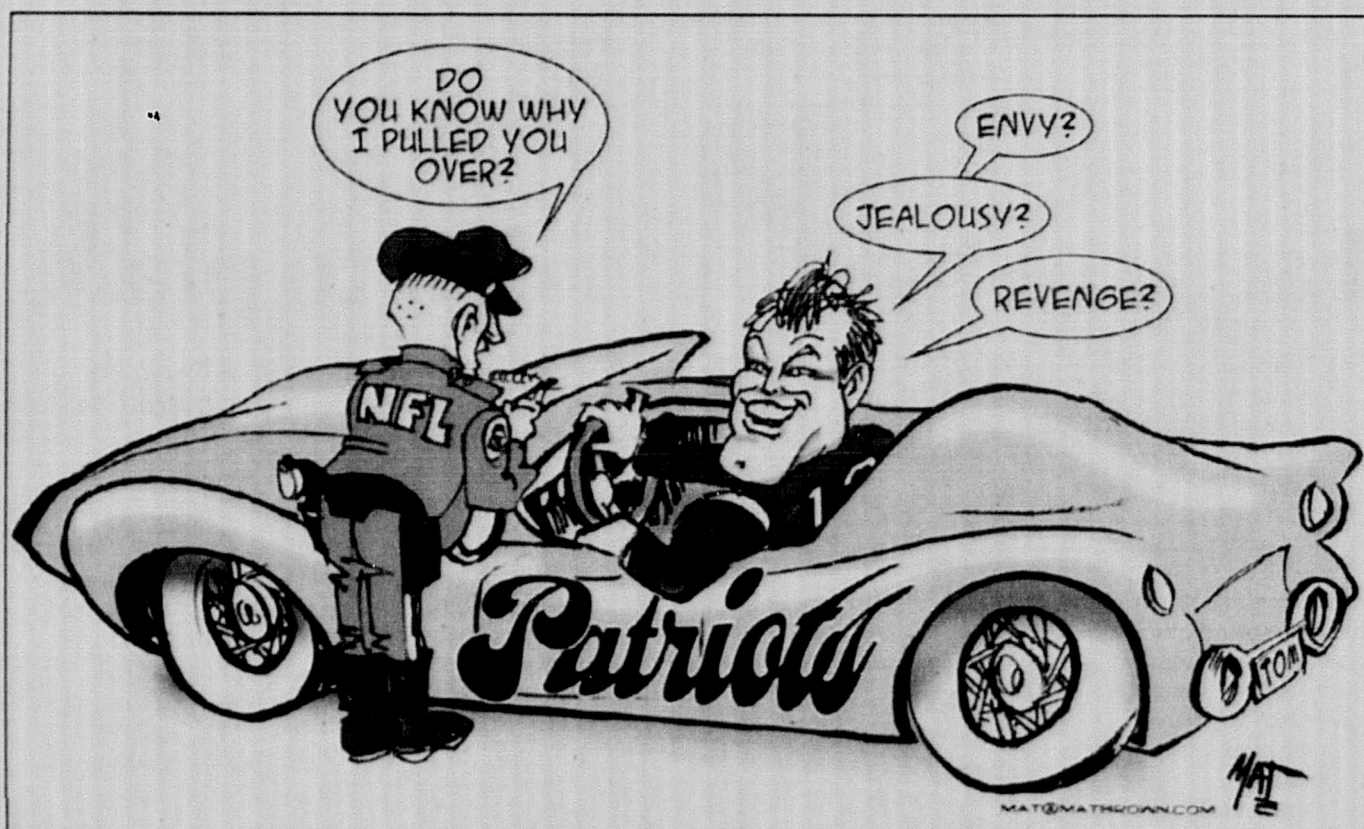
With these small, but important clarifications, these kinds of cases would not have happened. The only people profiting from this are the lawyers and the land surveyors.

We all want to keep Cohasset beautiful but must tighten up the bylaws so we can avoid these kinds of situations.

We as Cohasset citizens should be thankful we have such dedicated people that sit on this conservation commission.

A job well done and thank you.

Steve Crummey lives at 394 Atlantic Ave.



SUBSCRIBE

Enjoy home delivery of your Mariner

One of the most frequent complaints we hear from readers is that they cannot find a copy of the Cohasset Mariner on newsstands around town because it has sold out.

If you do not currently subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner, you might consider doing so! It is

easy to do. You can call our subscription line at: 1-888-697-2737 or easier yet, visit: mypapertoday.com and follow directions for weekly newspapers. (We tried it and it is easy, promise!)

It is true that much of the Cohasset Mariner (but not all) appears online at

wickedlocalcohasset.com. However, we still have a lot print-only content.

If you are a print-person, you will enjoy the Cohasset Mariner. You can put your Mariner down and pick it up later and voila! the story is right where you left it!

We encourage our print readers to check out

wickedlocalcohasset for breaking news, updates and more throughout the week and then enjoy your Mariner that arrives in your mailbox on Friday.

A subscription to the Cohasset Mariner also makes a great gift for a new neighbor, college student or relative.

REMINDER

Always call 811 before digging

Before doing any digging call 811, it's the law. No matter how small your digging project is, call 811

before putting a shovel or machine bucket in the ground.

At least three business

days are needed to get your yard properly marked. Plan ahead it's worth the wait. Putting in a fence, planting

a tree or even putting up a new mailbox are examples of jobs that warrant a call to 811.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset.wickedlocal.com

Mary Ford News Editor
781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com
William Wassersug Sports Editor
781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com
Amanda Thompson Reporter
781-741-2935 or athompson@wickedlocal.com
Fredric Siegel Retail Advertising
781-837-4519 or fsiegel@wickedlocal.com

Sean Burke President
Mark Oliveri Publisher
Christopher Avis Advertising Manager
Gregory Mathis Editor in Chief
Alice Coyle Managing Editor

Billing Inquiries 1-800-894-5141
Reprint Orders 1-866-746-8603
Legal Sales 1-800-624-7355 ext. 7967
Classified Sales 1-800-624-7355, Fax 781-453-6650
Editorial FAX 781-837-4543

Home delivery 1-888-MYPAPER (1-888-697-2737)

Call our customer center at 1-888-MYPAPER (1-888-697-2737) for any questions or feedback regarding home delivery. Please call our customer service center Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to noon, with 24-hour customer service at www.mypapertoday.com. Manage your subscription online at www.mypapertoday.com. You can also call the service center to place your account on auto-pay credit card to make billing more convenient. If you are not pleased with your service in any way, please call us — it's the best way to make us aware of the issue. You can also write us with your delivery concerns. Address letters to the Home Delivery Manager.

Subscriptions: \$64.00** per year in town, \$85.00** out of town

Print delivery available within the newspaper distribution area only. By submitting your address and/or email, you understand that you may receive promotional offers from GateHouse Media and its related companies. You may opt out of receiving any such offers at any time by calling 1-888-MYPAPER (888-697-2737). **An additional one-time \$4.95 activation fee applies. Up to \$2.00 is charged to all subscriptions for each premium edition. Premium editions are not included in the subscription price and your expiration date will be accelerated and adjusted accordingly. There will be no more than 12 premium editions per calendar year. You may cancel your subscription at any time for a refund of the unused portion of your subscription by calling 1-888-MYPAPER (888-697-2737).

POLICIES Advertisers should check their ads each week. This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurred if the error was that of the newspaper and the newspaper is notified immediately. This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for photographs reproduced in the newspaper, although every effort will be made to return original prints in good condition upon request.

REC DEPARTMENT

Top counselor awarded Worley Scholarship

Cohasset Recreation's Summer Playground Camp was sold out this year with more than 350 kids. Much of the credit for the increasing demand and popularity goes to the reputations of the incredible counselors. Among the outstanding counselors was Amy Quill, this 2015 recipient of the John M. Worley Scholarship.

"Winning this scholarship means more to me than I can really put into words," says Quill. "It will help me pursue my career in education while relieving some of the financial burden on my family who all work very hard to support me in my journey."

The Worley scholarship is given to the Summer Recreation staff member who most embodies the spirit of its namesake, "Jack" Worley, the man who established the Recreation Department. The award was created last year as a legacy for the man who gave so much to Cohasset and its kids just as Quill did this summer. As a "High Five Counselor" Quill was one of a team who oversaw five year olds entering kindergarten this fall. It was her second year in the program.

"There are so many different parts of being a counselor that I love. If I had to choose one thing it would have to be seeing how genuinely happy the kids are spending their summer days playing with their peers," says Quill. "Watching them progress in the short seven weeks we're together is the most rewarding part of the position."

Quill a resident of Pembroke, is a student at Bridgewater State University, majoring in Elementary Education and English. She credits Cohasset Recreation Director Ted Carroll, along with Program Assistant Jenna McCarthy, and Summer Playground Director Kate Daley for making the program such an amazing success.

Recreation Commission



(L to R) Elizabeth Deveney Frazier; Mary Worley; 2015 Worley Scholarship Winner, Amy Quill; Mary Quill; and Kate Daley gathered round Pat from the 2015 Super Bowl Patriots. COURTESY PHOTO / LINDA FECHTER

Chairperson Elizabeth Deveney Frazier and her sisters worked for Worley as teenagers, running a children's drama program for 15 years. She witnessed first-hand Jack's dedication to the management and growth of the Rec. Department. Frazier and the Worley Family reviewed each summer scholarship application. This year, Frazier's son Matthew was in Quill's playground group.

"Amy greeted the kids each morning with a smile and great enthusiasm about the day's activities," says Frazier. "At pickup she would provide little details about the day as a window into what was going on at camp. We had complete peace of mind knowing that Matthew and the others were not only safe in Amy's hands, but having a blast. In Matthew's own words, his favorite activity was 'playing superhero with Amy!'"

The scholarship is extremely meaningful to the Recreation Department.

"Jack Worley dedicated his career to Cohasset," says Frazier. "He was the first person to arrive at Town

Hall and the last person to leave."

Mary Worley was married to Jack for 59 years.

"My boys and I are honored to have his name attached to such a wonderful tribute and legacy," says Mary Worley. "We send heartfelt congratulations to Amy, and gratitude to the Recreation Department for keeping Jack's memory alive."

John "Jack" Worley was Recreation Director from 1976-2008. It all began in his first office on the ground floor of Town Hall, what is now the roughly 8 x 8 concession stand just outside the auditorium. He touched the lives of all who knew him. Kate Daley, Playground Director believes that Worley would be pleased to see how much the Rec. Department continues to grow and succeed under Ted Carroll's leadership.

"Honoring the work that Jack did for this community for more than three decades is our goal," says Carroll. "The Playground Program, youth tennis, safe boating classes, the summer concert

series and recreation center — the core programs of this department — were all either initiated, or broadened and improved under Jack."

"Life is a journey, and if we can make even a small difference, then we have all succeeded in our mission and exemplified the values of my father, John M. Worley," says Jeffrey Worley. "Through this scholarship, the Rec. Department and my family hope to continue sharing those blessings as long as possible."

Amy Quill is grateful to all who made the scholarship possible.

"When you push through the hard times whatever they may be, it makes you appreciate when good things come along even more. The Jack Worley Scholarship was the best thing to happen to me all summer. I am forever grateful."

Donations to the John M. Worley Scholarship can be made on-line at cohasset-rec.com or mailed directly to the Rec. Office at Town Hall.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Memories of September 11

Voting is one of the greatest freedoms we have as U.S. citizens and every time I cast my vote, I feel a tremendous sense of pride and honor. That's exactly how I felt as I pushed the baby stroller leaving the gymnasium of Needham's Mitchell Elementary School on the morning of September 11, 2001.

It was a crystal clear start to the day as my wife Dianna and I walked home after casting our votes to fill the 9th Congressional seat vacated by the passing of Congressman Joe Moakley. Upon getting home, Dianna grabbed her things and headed to catch the train into Boston and I brought our son Andrew to daycare. I was planning a fun day with a friend from D.C. who had arrived late the night before, for a few day visit. Some sight-seeing and a couple cold beverages were in store, but first I had some work emails to complete.

Typing away, I smiled thinking about the close of my meeting a few days before in New York City. At the time I was leading a non-profit organization that was partnering with the TV series 'The West Wing', focused on bringing politics and social issues to junior high students in a "cool" manner with the goal of inspiring them to want to vote when they turned eighteen. It was Friday, Sept. 7, 2001 and we were in the 57th floor office of NBC's Executive Vice President of Business Development in hopes of finalizing a sizable donation to launch the effort nationwide.

The view from his office looked south over the island of Manhattan and was stunning. As we made idle chit-chat I said, "Do you ever look out your window and think that King Kong climbed both of those buildings?" The NBC Vice President looked at me a bit funny and said he wasn't quite sure what I was talking about. I explained, "Well, in the 1930's King Kong climbed the Empire State Building", which seemed to be right next to us. "But in the 1970's remake, he climbed the World Trade Centers", which were further down the island but were as clear as day.

The VP looked out the window and laughed, "No, I've had this office for five years and have never thought that. I look forward to working with you." We parted ways and now it was time to dot the I's and cross the T's. A last glimpse out the window before we left would be the last time I saw the towers standing.

Work was going well, my good friend was in town and I had just voted. I was on a high when Dianna called me a little before 9 a.m. to say that the news was reporting a plane had hit the World Trade Center. I went and turned on the TV and like almost everyone I immediately knew that this wasn't a small plane accident. Watching for a few more moments, I went and woke my friend. He got into the room just in time for us to watch the second plane crash live.

For the next hour we watch shocked, as confusion and horror unfolded in front of our eyes. The onslaught of factual and unsubstantiated stories kept coming; as did the reality that the planes had originated from Boston. Boston soon became mayhem as people scrambled to get home not knowing if the city was also a possible target. It was 10:05 when the first World Trade Center



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

came crumbling down live on television. Stunned and horrified, I instinctively swiped my hand down onto the coffee table, grabbed my keys and hurried out to get my son.

The thing is, I knew Andrew was safe and secure at daycare, but instinctively I had to go get him; not so much for his sake as for mine. Tears filled my eyes as the magnitude of what was happening sunk in. As I got out of the car, one of the women caring for the kids looked at me and said, "You're here to get him, aren't you?" I just nodded and we both cried.

The desire to hold my child as I watched the first tower fall is what I remember most about that morning. With all of the intensity and all of the terror, the want to embrace my child was of the utmost importance. (That want repeated itself two years ago as the news about Sandyhook unfolded.) By noontime my entire family had found their way to our home in Needham and together we all sat helplessly watching the news.

The next morning, my friend from DC had left; he too felt he had to be home with his family.

Fourteen years have passed since that morning yet I remember all of it as if it were just a few hours ago. I have a feeling I always will. So much has happened to our country in those 14 years and I believe that history will show that much of it has not been for our betterment. Heck if you think about it, our country has been at a constant state of war for the entirety of my children's lives.

As the World Trade Center towers fell so did the non-profit endeavor I was working on as many key donors immediately focused on 9/11 related charities. One of the only remaining traces of our efforts is the episode that the "West Wing" produced following the tragedy in which the staff interacts with school kids during a terror lock down. In part, that episode was inspired by what we were trying to create together.

Today, I work in fire protection and have the distinct honor of calling the man who was the New York State Fire Administrator on 9/11 a dear friend. Jim Burns and so many others like him are the heroes of 9/11 and I am truly lucky to work closely with them.

My memories of 9/11 are no more special or much different than anyone else's. We all were deeply impacted by the events and many of us know or have friends who know people who lost their lives that day. If I may be so bold I believe that there are at least two things we've all learned in the aftermath of that horrible day; the realization that in a world of random terror there is still so much good to be found and that it's hard to top the comfort of being with loved ones in a time of need.

As always thanks for reading and think good thoughts. By the way the winner of the election that day was none other than our Congressman, Stephen Lynch.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Farm to table, garden to plate

The farm to table movement, style, trend is quite popular.

Though folks have been eating farm food for quite a while (pardon me, corner store with kettle chips from Oregon), the opportunity to brand and model it seems to be happening everywhere you look, shop and cook.

First and foremost, there is a Farm to Table dinner and fundraiser at Holly Hill Farm this Saturday, Sept. 12. Like other dinners we have hosted in the past, it will feature as much seasonal, available farm fresh produce as possible in the meals. Since tomatoes are falling off the vine, the chefs will incorporate tomato dishes into the courses. As there are eggplants, we will serve dishes that celebrate the organic eggplant. The pattern continues with peppers, carrots, arugula and crops which are bursting from the fields.

It is harvest season and we are not alone in providing chance to see the works of the farmer, while supporting the farm. In this example, the dinner supports our educational programs and outreach teaching in the community. (If this is too short notice, please consider the next farm to table dinner and auction in our greenhouse on Nov. 7).

Holly Hill is no stranger in efforts to introduce the



JON BELBER

customer to the fruits of his and her labors.

In Seattle, Washington, one local coffee shop shows a Farm to Cup series of photographs and thoughtful descriptions of the farmers who grow the beans that are shipped to that lovely port town for constant consumption, which is a treat for those enduring cool weather and rain. Lots of hip restaurants are offering Farm to Fork cooking classes so kids can learn to make kale chips, chard stalk hummus and red velvet beet cake. Good ways to encourage children trying, gaining skill and even eating different, healthy food.

How about a Farm to Spoon class when potatoes, leeks and garlic are in the farm stand ready to be made and pureed into a warm soup for a soon to be cool, autumn day? Vineyard to Glass for local grapes that have been stomped on and bottled? Field to Pint for those growing hops and barley? Garden to Side Plate for cucumbers, carrots and celery? There are many fancy phrases that can

First and foremost, there is a Farm to Table dinner and fundraiser at Holly Hill Farm this Saturday, Sept. 12.

allure any eater to a farm or a restaurant to enjoy what has been grown.

Sometimes though, the farmer, the grower or the sommelier can even charge a bit more money for the chance to taste, be served and enjoy. Organic produce takes a little more effort to grow, with no governmental subsidies or reduced costs, so the price can indeed be higher. An organic grower who delivers the vegetable or fruit right to the doorstep may charge more for freshness and assurance of quality.

The whole farm to anywhere trend can be looked down upon as too expensive or even unnecessary to many who now grow their own vegetables, pick their own berries and set out pots for their own catch of crabs. So we and many others are stating the obvious when we promote Farm to Table this and that.

Certainly food grew somewhere and yes, it is available on a plate, in a cup or on a train or in a boat. But will you eat it? Will you seek out the beet that grew at the nearby farm or sip the coffee from a known farmer with a fairly told story? Many of us have choices in what and where we eat. Many do not have choices and

are considerably forced to eat what is put in front of them in a soup line, at a food pantry or available in aisle seven of a large grocery store carrying many packaged and highly processed goods.

So keep an open mind as to what farmer is growing what food and how? Find out from where your food comes and if it makes sense to pay a little more or a little less.

Speaking of trends, paying lots of money each month and popularity, find me someone who does not have a handheld phone with some known or unknown provider or carrier. I need to research where that technology grew, which plant manufactured those pretty covers and cases and all the details of the makers who put each one together. Farm to Phone? No reception.

—Jon Belber the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit: hollyhillfarm.org.

GOVERNMENT

Town Meeting warrant open until Wednesday

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

On Tuesday, the Board of Selectmen voted to open the Special Town Meeting warrant on Wednesday, Sept. 9. For the next seven days, citizens are invited to submit petitions either individually or in groups.

Steve Gaumer explained that citizen petitions concern matters such as the extension of roadways or a group's desire to purchase property. Citizen petitions require 50 certified signatures to be included on the warrant.

Most citizens interested in submitting a warrant article have probably been

working on it for a while, said Gaumer; this notice is mostly a reminder for those parties to get their submissions in to Tracey Connors (tconnors@cohassetma.org) by Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Articles will then enter a review period by the board. The warrant will be finalized by early October so

that it can be printed and distributed to residents by Oct. 19. October 26 is the last day to register to vote for Special Town Meeting.

The final warrant comprises petitions made by citizens and by members within the town government and sets the agenda for Special Town Meeting, which falls on Monday, Nov.

2 this year.

Citizen petitions may only be submitted for the first seven days that the warrant is open. After that, government boards and committees have another 38 days to submit their petitions before the warrant closes and the town meeting agenda is set.

Government petitions

typically have to do with budgetary transfers, including the reallocation of any free cash left over from operations the previous fiscal year. Gaumer said this probably means rebuilding stabilization funds and supporting OPEB for teachers, but all transfers must be approved by the voters.

LIGHTS

From Page A1

those two settings, "on" and "off," and cannot be programmed to do anything else; plus they are subject to failure, according to Riedel (and possibly evidenced by the 88 non-functioning streetlights around town).

CIMCON's "smart node" controllers plug right into the existing receptacle and enable full user control over the unit. The nodes send and receive information through a single gateway that can handle a burden of up to 1,000 lights. Cohasset only has about 500.

That information includes GPS mapping, scheduling, and status notifications if a light is not working or has been knocked down. Instead of finding out about 88 broken streetlights all at once, with smart nodes, the town could have been notified of each failure and responded to issues as they arose.

Via the smart node, lights could also be dimmed remotely for greater energy savings. All of this would enable the town to measure how well it's meeting its energy consumption commitment.

If the power goes out, the unit switches to photo cell mode and runs the old-fashioned way (dusk to dawn) until power is restored. Any scheduling programmed prior to the loss of power will be retained, and a real-time, battery-operated clock will ensure that the lights continue to operate as planned.

CIMCON can also install motion sensors, allowing some lights to remain dim

unless triggered. A single sensor could suffice for an entire area, rather than having to install sensors on every pole in town.

For instance, it probably isn't necessary to keep full light on the school playgrounds all night, every night. One or two motion sensors could trigger all the lights in that area to brighten if someone did happen to walk onto the playground, allowing for greater safety and security at the schools.

All of the above is accessible through a computer software program, and some elements can even be accessed from the field via tablet or smart phone. While CIMCON acquires the motion sensors from a third party, they could install them simultaneously with the smart nodes, and sensors could be programmed and controlled with the same software.

Riedel said the town could save an additional 20 to 30 percent on top of the energy savings they'll already be reaping just by switching to LED. Plus, they could see a 40 to 50 percent reduction in repair and maintenance costs because of the notification system.

The CIMCON system is already in use around Massachusetts, including in Randolph, Worcester, and Fitchburg. Hull is currently piloting the system down by their commuter boat dock. Over the coming months, Cohasset can observe how it works out for them and factor that into the decision of whether to outfit their own lights with smart nodes.

AEC Chairman Shaun Selha said, "It's an attractive offer, if the financials work out." There are, of course, up-front costs for

the hardware, as well as an annual fee of \$1,200 for CIMCON to host and monitor data on their server.

The town could choose to host and monitor their own data, but the up-front cost would be higher, and this choice would create additional labor for someone in town, most likely the Chief Information Officer.

But before any decision can be made about what kinds of bells and whistles to attach to the streetlights, the town first has to procure them, a process that just got a little bit more complicated.

Over the summer, the town hired a contractor to establish a baseline energy consumption report to demonstrate that the town was meeting the requirements of a "green community" going forward. Instead, the contractor found only 449 of the 550 lights listed on the National Grid map, 88 of which were not even working. An additional 83 lights were found that were not demarcated in any way.

Town Engineer Brian Joyce is now working with National Grid to reconcile the true number of streetlights the Town wishes to procure as well as the purchase and sale agreement for them. As for the broken lights, it may be possible to get a rebate for some past payments; Joyce is investigating.

Joyce pointed out that, if the committee chooses to move forward with CIMCON smart nodes, it would be wise to install them at the same time as the new LED bulbs in order to save on labor costs.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

HOUSING

From Page A1

Town officials may soon be taking action to change all that with the resurrection of the Affordable Housing Trust, a committee whose mission is to explore opportunities and, potentially, hold or acquire land for the purpose of developing affordable housing.

"The trustees can be a mechanism for acquisition," said Town Manager Chris Senior, though he also cautioned: "This is an old mechanism that's rusty, and we have to take a look at it before we use it."

The AHT tried to rally around 2008, but the recession was just hitting at that time and their plans did not come to fruition. Now, in a different economy and under the guidance of a different board of selectmen, Cohasset Housing Authority President Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle hopes things can be different.

"We meet the needs of the low-income elderly," said Nothnagle. "The waiting list is not terribly long. It's much longer for low-income disabled. But where we see the most need is low-income family housing. The young people who are public servants — teachers, police, firemen, veterans — there's just not a lot of housing stock they can get into in this town."

The first step to solving that problem, in Nothnagle's opinion, is to resurrect the trust — a board of seven members, including one selectman — and take a fresh look at the possibility of creating small clusters or single units of affordable housing in town.

"Not another Avalon," Nothnagle specified, referring to the large apartment

community that serves as Cohasset's only affordable housing option for any age.

"It would be two- or three-unit buildings that would fit into a neighborhood," said Community Preservation Committee (CPC) Chairman Russ Bonetti. CPC has earmarked money for affordable housing (as they do for historic preservation and open space funds) and is eager to prioritize housing goals.

"We're not interested in bringing in a hundred units and plopping it in someone's backyard," said Bonetti, "but it's high time we start doing something."

"We've got enough soccer fields," he added. "We've done a lot of historical; we've done a lot of open space. It's time we start looking at the housing. The board is serious about this."

Because CPC money is allocated at Annual Town Meeting, that committee's hands are tied for the rest of the year; if a property comes up that they can't take action until the next town meeting. Working in conjunction with the Affordable Housing Trust could make it possible to take advantage of opportunities they would otherwise have to turn down.

Meanwhile, Habitat for Humanity has been reaching out to the Cohasset Housing Authority for some time with regard to creating "Cohasset-affordable" options. A confluence of other circumstances could make this the perfect time to bring back the trust.

Selectmen Chairman Steve Gaumer thought so. "It could be an opportune time," he said, mentioning that the Planning Board is revisiting the town's master plan while the sewer commission conducts a study

"We're not interested in bringing in a hundred units and plopping it in someone's backyard, but it's high time we start doing something."

— Russ Bonetti, Community Preservation Committee

to determine whether some unbuildable lots have become buildable due to increased sewer capacity.


"Those two things could begin to change the character of the town," said Gaumer. "We have to think, what do we as a community want the town to do? Do we want it to become more homogenous? I would hope that we would be an embracing and welcoming community."

The selectmen have now issued a request for applications to the Affordable Housing Trust. They are looking for six members of the public to serve alongside one member of the board of selectmen.

Gaumer explained, "The trustee position carries specific duties. You have to act as a fiduciary, executing the terms of the trust. We would like to see an understanding of real estate law or architecture, but mostly we want to see a passion for pursuing the goals of the trust."

Interested parties are invited to submit a letter of interest to the board via Tracey Connors (tconnors@cohassetma.org). An application form is available from the town website, cohassetma.org. Questions should be directed to Tracey Connors.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT




Beacon Hill Roll Call


By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Copyright © Beacon Hill Roll Call. All Rights Reserved.
If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the 2015 official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 39 state senators from January 1, 2015 through September 1, 2015. The list reveals that senators collected a total of \$27,751. Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to senators "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to senators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from \$10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to \$90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and \$100 per day for those in Nantucket. Senators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse most often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Some supporters of the per diem say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They argue many legislators spend a lot of money on travel to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions. Others say that some legislators accept the per diem but use all of the revenue they receive to support local nonprofit causes. They say that not taking the per diem would leave that money in the state's General Fund to be spent on who knows what.

Some opponents argue most private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. They say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes and funding for important programs has been cut. Others say the per diem is especially inappropriate given the 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's gas tax that the Legislature approved in July 2013.

The 2015 statistics indicate that 12 of the state's 39 senators have received reimbursements ranging from \$390 to \$6,390, while 27 senators have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The senator who received the most per diem money in 2015 is Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield) who received \$6,390.

The other four senators who received the most are Sens. Donald Humason (R-Westfield), \$3,564; Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst), \$2,880; Daniel Wolf (D-Harwich), \$2,640; and James Welch (D-Springfield), \$2,574.

SENATORS' 2015 PER DIEMS

The dollar figure next to the senator's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state paid him or her in 2015. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the senator certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period. Senators who have not requested any per diems have "0 days" listed. That is not meant to imply that these senators didn't attend any sessions but rather that they chose not to request any per diems.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ANOTHER STEP FOR POSSIBLE 2016 BALLOT QUESTIONS - Attorney General Maura Healey certified 22 possible ballot questions for the November 2016 election as meeting constitutional and legal requirements. A total of 20 proposed laws and two constitutional amendments passed muster. The next step is for supporters to gather 64,750 voter signatures by December 2, 2015. The proposal would then be sent to the Legislature and if not approved by May 3, 2016, proponents must gather another 10,792 signatures by July 6, 2016, in order for the question to appear on the 2016 ballot.

Proposals for laws include legalizing, licensing, regulating and taxing marijuana and allowing adults over 21 to grow it for their personal use and the use by others over 21; allowing the state to open up to 12 new Charter Schools annually; allowing a second slot gambling parlor with 1,250 slot machines; exempting the sale of cigarettes, cigars and smokeless tobacco from the state's sales tax because they are already subject to an excise tax; and requiring fast food restaurants and retail stores to pay employees one to four hours of additional pay if the company changes a worker's schedule within two weeks of the shift.

Several proposed laws were ruled invalid for a variety of reasons. These included prohibiting any state, local or government entities from working with any Jewish, Armenian or Ukrainian Holocaust Denial Groups, and legalizing the use of fireworks. A proposal requiring companies to give female employees eight weeks of maternity leave, including two of those weeks with pay, was withdrawn by its sponsors.

The procedure for getting proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot is different than the one for getting a proposed law on the ballot. Sponsors must still gather 64,750 voter signatures by December 2, 2015. The proposal then goes before the Legislature and goes on the 2016 ballot only if approved by 25 percent (50 members) of the 2015-2016 Legislature and the 2017-2018 Legislature.

The two proposed constitutional amendments would prohibit the public funding of abortions and impose an additional 4 percent income tax, in addition to the current 5.15 percent tax, on earnings of more than \$1 million.

Several proposed amendments were declared as unconstitutional including one that declares that corporations are not people and do not have the same rights as individuals and that money is not free speech and may be regulated. That proposal was in response to the Supreme Court decision in Citizens United vs. Federal Elections Commission, which allows corporations to donate an unlimited amount of money to Super PACs that are formed to support or oppose candidates.

In the 2014 election, 33 proposals were submitted, with only four ultimately collecting sufficient signatures to make it to the ballot. Only two of those were approved by voters and are law today. A complete list and summary of the petitions approved or rejected can be found online at www.mass.gov/ago/government-resources/initiatives-and-other-ballot-questions/current-petitions-filed.html

REGULATE UBER AND LYFT - Four bills regulating controversial car sharing services like Uber and Lyft will be the only subject of a hearing by the Financial Services Committee in the Gardner Auditorium at the Statehouse at 11 a.m. on September 15. The companies use a smartphone application to receive ride requests.

The proposals include giving the Department of Public Utilities the power to certify and regulate these services; requiring background, driving record and Sex Offender Registry checks and fingerprint samples on all drivers; and requiring that vehicles used by these companies be registered in Massachusetts. Representatives of Uber and Lyft companies will be at the hearing to defend these services. Opponents, led by the taxi industry, are pushing for either a complete ban of the services or subjecting these companies to the same regulations and standards that currently apply to taxis.

During the week of August 31-September 4, the House met for a total of one hour and 29 minutes while the Senate met for a total of one hour and 22 minutes.

\$0
(0 days)

UPDATE

Commission says 'no' to James Island home

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

There's no place like home, but for John Steinmetz and his family, getting there has proved a little harder than just clicking his heels three times.

Instead, this summer, Steinmetz has appeared before the Conservation Commission three times, working with lawyers and consultants to jump through hoops and navigate tangles of red tape to demonstrate that the home he wants to build on James Island would not have an adverse environmental impact.

Last week, at a meeting attended by about 80 members of the community, which lasted until nearly one in the morning, the commission voted 4-2 not to approve a variance for Steinmetz to construct a driveway — even a pervious one — though the 50-foot coastal buffer zone. This leaves no point of entry for construction vehicles and, therefore, no means

"We feel very strongly that we didn't get a fair shake. We met every criteria the commission asked us to meet. Their decision was arbitrary and capricious."

— John Steinmetz

of actually building a home on the island.

"I was extremely disappointed coming out of the meeting," Steinmetz said the following week. "We feel very strongly that we didn't get a fair shake. We met every criteria the commission asked us to meet. Their decision was arbitrary and capricious."

At the July 23 Conservation Commission meeting, Steinmetz and team were given five conditions to meet and six weeks to meet them. They thoroughly met every requirement laid out for them, but in the end, the commission believed that a less impactful alternative could still be found.

Sarah Stearns, a wildlife expert selected by the board and hired at Steinmetz's expense, reported, "The Wetlands Protection Act and Cohasset bylaws would

not consider this a significant or important wildlife habitat; it's very typical of this area. In my opinion, the common species that use this site are likely adaptive to changing conditions."

The board also commissioned Mark Bartlett of Norfolk Ram Group, an environmental engineering, consulting and project management firm, to assess the stormwater repercussions of the design.

Bartlett has worked with the Cohasset Stormwater Advisory Committee and contributed to installing 15 rain gardens in 2007. That is to say, he's no stranger in town. He was not afraid to stake his reputation on his decision.

"They've done a very good job of balancing the hydrology of the site," he said. "I know good, conservative design when I see it, and

this is it."

Dr. Peter Rosen, a coastal geologist, said on July 23 that the design met the wetlands standards for no adverse impact. Now, he said, "the margin of safety is that much larger with the introduction of permeable pavement."

Meanwhile, neighbors organized under the name "James Island Protection Group" had reached out to their own experts, who were not convinced there would be no adverse impact.

In addition to environmental points raised, a two-dimensional rendering by the opposition showed a hideous behemoth looming over the tree line of the island. If accurate, this would have been good reason for the neighbors to worry about their views, but architect Can Tiriyaki was present and said the renderings were nowhere close to accurate.

The JIPG suggested building at a different location at the northern part of the seven-acre lot. Attorney Michael Rosen

pointed out, "A lot is being made of my clients only caring about their views, but for a number of my clients, this is actually going to be worse. There's a home within 70 feet, and another home within 200 feet, and another within 300 feet."

"It's going to be a travesty of justice if we destroy this land based on these fancy people here," said neighbor Rustam DeVitre, referring to the experts and lawyers. "I ask you to let them build next to me. We will be happy to welcome them as our guests and our neighbors."

However, the suggestion came across to some as a red herring meant to distract from the neighbors' true priority: their views. Chairman Patrick Kennedy pointed out that all four alternatives proposed by the JIPG would have required variances for construction within the 50-foot setback.

"You can't construct a house like that running right up against the 50-foot buffer zone," he said.

Attorney Rosen agreed: "A house like *that*." But

Rosen, the neighbors, and ultimately, the commission felt that a different kind of house could certainly be constructed there. Only Chairman Kennedy and member Edward Graham supported the construction of the home in its current form. All others voted against it.

The commission voted to deny Steinmetz's stormwater application without prejudice so that he could return, should he choose to do so, with a more modest plan. But Steinmetz has other intentions.

"All we want is an impartial person to look at it, which was not the Conservation Commission this time," said Steinmetz. He plans to take his request to the Department of Environmental Protection and, if necessary, land court.

This may be the end of a chapter, but it's not the end of the story.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

PROJECTS

Gas main work, dredging set to start

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset is revving its engines on two big projects this week.

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, expect some commotion in the village area as National Grid begins a six- to eight-week gas main replacement project. The company will be installing 1,875 feet of four-inch plastic gas mains this fall to replace the aging two-inch steel mains that have been in place since 1928.

Those mains have had many small-scale leaks over the years. "Eventually, we're going to have something more serious," said Town Engineer Brian Joyce. "The replacement is going to happen either way. It's better to plan it out than have to do it in an emergency situation."

Construction will take place along Brook Street from Dennis Reardon Memorial Square to the Red Lion Inn, along Elm and Main streets to the Community Center, and along Depot Court to the train crossing.

Some homes and businesses will have to be taken offline for up to a day in order to make the switch between the old and new gas main connections. Most customers, however, will only experience a few hours' blip in their service.

National Grid has agreed to provide curb-to-curb road restoration in the spring, including crosswalks. This service is not standard operating procedure, but it was an important condition for Joyce and for Town Manager Chris Senior, as the village roads were just replaced in 2008.

More information is available at CohassetMA.org,

including an information sheet and a short video outlining what to expect during construction.

The new gas mains are projected to last more than 50 years, so it should be a long time before this sort of construction happens again. National Grid hopes to tackle Sohler Street next year.

Dredging

The town's other big fall project, dredging the harbor channel, is not slated to begin until October, but residents could begin to see equipment moving in as early as next week.

Dredging was slated to take place last fall, but it ended up taking a back seat to more pressing projects brought about in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

Cohasset Harbor was last dredged more than 15 years ago using mechanical equipment; this time they're using hydraulic machines, so the process will look a bit different.

Five hundred-foot lengths of pipes will be fused in the Sandy Beach parking lot and fed along the coast to the harbor. Sand will be deposited first at the north end of the beach, with portions of the pipe being removed as they work down the beach.

The sand coming out of the pipe will look different at first because it will be 80 to 85 percent water and only 15 to 20 percent sand. It will appear dark and muddy. But once the water runs off through the constructed trenches, the sand will dry out and bleach to match existing beach material.

The Army Corps of Engineers awarded the dredging project to H2H Associates

National Grid has agreed to provide curb-to-curb road restoration in the spring, including crosswalks. This service is not standard operating procedure, but it was an important condition for Joyce and for Town Manager Chris Senior, as the village roads were just replaced in 2008.

of Troy, N. Y. for \$1.7 million in July. Subcontractor Blue Waters Marine will perform the actual dredging, or removal of sand, while local subcontractor Rosano Corporation will handle the redistribution of materials to Sandy Beach. The plan is to restore the channel to its original size of 90 feet wide by eight feet deep.

The area immediately inside of the breakwaters will also be dredged. Other areas will be left alone, in most cases because the material is too fine and silty to deposit on the beach and would not match the sand that is already there.

Craig Martin, a representative from the Army Corps of Engineers, expected the project to wrap up by Thanksgiving. All equipment should be gone by December.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

THIS MORNING

Remembrance Service on Sept. 11

Cohasset's annual Remembrance Service will be held today (Friday morning), September 11 on Cohasset Common.

Please join us to remember the men and women who lost their lives, and those that were

and continue to be affected by the events of September 11th, 2001.

The Service is being held at the flagpole on the common and will begin promptly at 9 a.m.

Cohasset Fire, Cohasset Police, and the veterans

organizations of the Town of Cohasset are coordinating the service.

A reception will immediately follow the service at Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St. The Reception is open to all who attend the Service.



Firefighter/paramedic Joe Pergola, Lt. Jack Hernan, and firefighter/paramedic Kevin Donovan lead the rest of the fire department down Highland Avenue to the Common for the 9/11 remembrance ceremony on Thursday, September 11, 2014. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN 2014

CAREGIVER SEMINAR

Powerful Tools for Caregivers Class

Cohasset Elder Affairs and Duxbury Council on Aging will present an educational series designed to support family caregivers. The class will be offered on successive Wednesdays, Sept. 30 through Nov. 4, from 2 to 3 p.m., at

Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St.

This evidence-based workshop is designed to help those caring for loved ones reduce stress, balance their lives and locate resources. There is no charge for this class, but reservations are

required.

Register no later than Sept. 23, by calling Donna Ciappina, Duxbury Council on Aging, at 781-934-5774, ext. 105, or Nancy Lafauce, Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

POLICE

From Page A1

coordinating filming locations, and that's when there was any work at all; in the inclement weather of the off-season, employment was no guarantee. He supplemented by driving a Zamboni at a local hockey rink.

In contrast, Harrington liked the sound of stability offered by the police force; that's why he signed up to take the police exam.

"There's always a demand," he said.

Police Chief Bill Quigley put

him through the reserve academy to become a part-time officer. Just as Harrington was finishing up with that, a full-time position opened up and Quigley offered to send him to the Police Academy full-time.

Harrington completed his studies at the Academy over a six-month span. Training hours are structured to mirror school hours, starting at 6 a.m. and running until 3:30 p.m. Students start each day with two hours of physical training, which Harrington said was the hardest part.

"The first two weeks are really intense," said Harrington. "They ramp it up to

see who can handle the stress. The first two weeks are a blur, but the rest was fun, and now I'm in the best physical shape I've ever been in." He ran a half-marathon as part of his training.

The most fun, according to Harrington, were the weeks dedicated to responsible firearms use and defensive driving.

He and his classmates spent a week at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod for the defensive driving course. Harrington got to practice driving a variety of cars that week and learned how to handle vehicles with different features, such as anti-lock

braking systems.

Most weeks, however, Academy students spend afternoons in the classroom studying topics like criminal justice, patrol procedures, and motor vehicle law. "I didn't start drinking coffee until I was at the Academy," joked Harrington; thankfully, at least some teachers allowed it in the classroom.

Harrington graduated from the Police Academy on Wednesday, August 26. "Coming out the other end has been very rewarding," he said. "It's a difficult process just to get the opportunity to go to the academy. There are so many people that want to

do it."

He's been on the job for a week, now, and has already had a taste of the many different kinds of calls that come in to the Cohasset Police Station — or, on a quiet shift, the calls that don't come in.

Mostly he's been out and about with his training officer, Chris Dias, learning how to approach different scenarios, interact with people, defuse emotional situations, and write citations. He's worked day shifts and night shifts, busy ones and dull ones, in the car and on foot.

What's next for Harrington? For the foreseeable future, exactly what he's doing

now.

"I'm looking forward to a long career of friendly interactions," he said. "And I'm looking forward to getting to know the people in town, developing relationships with store owners... For now, I'm all about working in Cohasset."

There's more than a dash of hometown pride in his decision to join the force. "It's very rewarding," he said, "to be able to work in the town I grew up in and make sure it stays a safe place to live."

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Give the
unique gift
of a special memory...



Photos for you!

Call 1-866-746-8603 for Photo Reprints.
Call 508-626-3990 for Back Issues.
Visit www.wickedlocal.com

Please note that we can only offer reprints of photos that were taken by our staff photographers. We cannot offer any photos that appear as courtesy or submitted.

WICKED
LOCAL

BEST

Jeep

CHRYSLER DODGE RAM

LABOR DAY SALES EVENT

You May Qualify for Additional Discounts Below our BEST price!

MILITARY

Currently active, recent discharge, or retired. Take an extra

\$500 OFF

CURRENT LESSEE

Leasing a non-Chrysler brand vehicle. Take an extra

\$500-\$2,000 OFF

LEASE LOYALTY

Is your Chrysler/Dodge/Jeep/Ram lease ending this year? Take an extra

\$1,000 OFF

"New Location same Great Service since 1957"

508-747-1550 • www.bestjeep.com

MANAGER'S SPECIALS

2015 JEEP Renegade Latitude



MSRP \$25,575
Best Discount & Rebate -2,585

SALE PRICE \$22,890

2015 CHRYSLER Town & Country



MSRP \$39,140
Best Discount & Rebate -7,160

SALE PRICE \$31,980

2015 JEEP Cherokee Sport



MSRP \$23,990
Best Discount & Rebates -3,995

SALE PRICE \$19,995

2015 CHRYSLER 300 Limited



MSRP \$34,480
Best Discount & Rebate -5,500

SALE PRICE \$28,980

2015 DODGE Dart SE



MSRP \$18,285
Best Discount & Rebate -2,293

SALE PRICE \$15,972

2015 RAM Pickup Tradesman



MSRP \$27,245
Best Discount & Rebate -7,246

SALE PRICE \$19,999

2015 JEEP Cherokee Trailhawk 4x4



MSRP \$42,558
Best Discount & Rebate -6,163

SALE PRICE \$36,495

2015 DODGE Grand Caravan



MSRP \$23,740
Best Discount & Rebate -3,755

SALE PRICE \$19,985

2015 CHRYSLER 200C



MSRP \$33,950
Best Discount & Rebate -6,951

SALE PRICE \$26,999

2015 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4



MSRP \$34,990
Best Discount & Rebate -3,492

SALE PRICE \$31,498

OVER 250 VEHICLES AVAILABLE!

100% CERTIFIED WITH 4-YEAR WARRANTY

- 7-YEAR/100,000-MILE POWERTRAIN LIMITED WARRANTY*
- 12 MONTH/12,000-MILE MAXIMUM CARE COVERAGE*
- 125-POINT INSPECTION
- CARFAX VEHICLE HISTORY REPORT*
- 24-HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE*
- CAR RENTAL ALLOWANCE*

certified pre-owned

Chrysler CERTIFIED Pre-Owned Vehicle Center - Hand Selected Premium Vehicles

2012 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD



Leather, sunroof, back up camera, 1 owner. #51661A

\$18,995

2014 KIA Sorento SX-L



Nav., panoramic sunroof, heated seats, leather. #51673A

\$24,995

2014 Jeep Wrangler Freedom Edition



Leather, tow pkg., custom rims. #51712A

\$27,995

2014 Toyota Sienna L



7 Passenger, only 30k miles, new tires. #51928A

\$21,995

We Service ALL MAKES & MODELS

We welcome all Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep & RAM warranty work regardless of where you purchased your car.

Most Makes & Models
Conventional Oil

Lube, Oil & Filter

- Up to 5 quarts of oil
- Top off all fluids
- Check tire pressure
- Lube hinges

\$19.95
plus tax & disposal fee.

Limit one per customer. Not to be combined with any other offer. Expires 9/30/15.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$69.95

Limit one per customer. Not to be combined with any other offer. Expires 9/30/15.

BRAKE SPECIAL

\$289

Most vehicles. Includes pads & resurface rotors. Limit one per customer. Not to be combined with any other offers. Expires 9/30/15.

TIRE ROTATION PLUS

FREE CAR WASH
\$9.95

Limit one per customer. Not to be combined with any other offer. Expires 9/30/15.

BEST

 CHRYSLER DODGE
Jeep RAM

New Location! 264 Cherry St., Plymouth

www.bestjeep.com

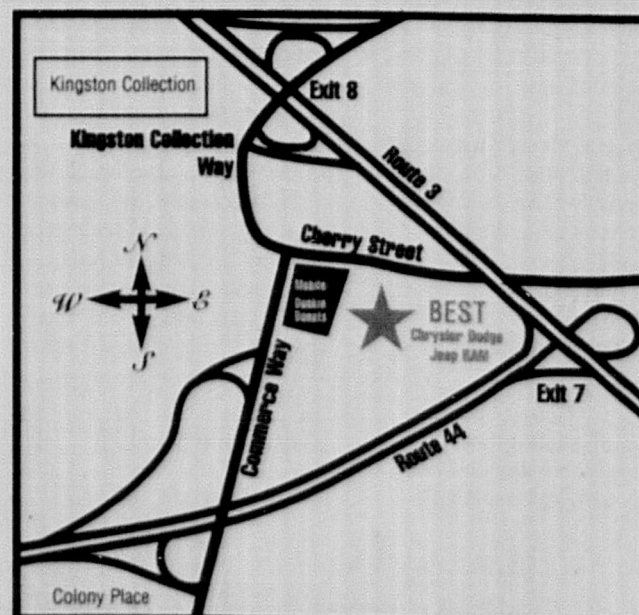
(508) 747-1550

SALES OPEN

M-Th 9-8
Fri 9-6
Sat 9-5
Sun 12-5

SERVICE OPEN

M-Fri
7:30-6
Sat. 7-3



All sale prices reflect all rebates to dealer. Subject to financing and credit approval through Chrysler Capital. Tax, Registration, Title, and Doc fee of \$235 additional. Subject to program changes without notice. All leases are 36 months at 10,000 miles per year with \$2,995 down, subject to Tier 1 approval by Chrysler Capital in order to waive Acq fee and Security deposit. *0% available on select new vehicles for select terms. 0% in lieu of rebates and is subject to bank approval with Chrysler Capital. Must take delivery by 9/13/2015.

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

■ Happenings, B4
■ Fall Arts Preview, B5-B7
■ Rec Camp Photos, B9

■ Police/Fire Log, B10
■ Horoscopes, B12
■ Calendar, B13

QUESTION? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

SKIPPER FOOTBALL

SciCoh Night

Get ready to come out and enjoy what's sure to be a great rivalry game. Friday night at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School as the defending Division 6 Super Bowl champion Skippers host neighbor and Div. 4 playoff qualifier Scituate.

In honor of the great rivalry, and friendship as well, Friday's game is SciCoh Night.

All SciCoh football players and cheerleaders are invited to see the game for free.

BASKETBALL

New England Colonials

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club has reserved places on its April 2016 basketball tour to Austria and Germany for qualified Massachusetts high school players. Our Colonials Ambassadors team will select ten New England players (grades 10 and 11) for a ten-day basketball tour that will take the team to Vienna, Innsbruck, Nuremberg and Berlin over the 2016 April school vacation. This New England Colonials tour will celebrate Basketball's 125th Anniversary.

This international tour is sponsored by the New England Colonials International Basketball Club. Founded in 1980, the New England Colonials International Basketball Club is a non-profit, volunteer-run program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world. Over the years, many Massachusetts high school students have traveled and played with our New England Colonials' teams. The team's 2016 roster will be completed by early October. We do not hold tryouts and rely instead on personal interviews and school references.

For additional information, please contact us at 508.734.5660, or by E-mail at necolonials@aol.com. Interested parents and players may learn more about the Colonials' program online at the team's website located at www.NewEnglandColonials.net.

SKATING CLUB OF HINGHAM

Learn to Skate

Skating Club of Hingham announces, registration is open for Fall/Winter Learn To Skate.

Lessons are open to ages 3+ to adult and available to Hingham residents and all surrounding towns and communities. Classes are held 9:50 on Saturday's at Bavis Arena in Rockland (close to Queen Anne's Corner).

You can learn from their professional staff during group lessons or private lessons available at alternative times. Instruction includes figure skating, hockey and recreational classes. Download application and learn more at www.skateclubbingham.org. Don't wait until winter to begin, the program starts Saturday, Sept 12.

SEE NOTES, B2

POPPIN' OFF

SciCoh night at Cohasset Youth Football on tap

New season on tap, so send your stuff

By William Wassersug

Here we are heading into another fall sports season, and as it is every year, the slate is empty and teams all have high hopes for the upcoming season.

Hopefully it will be an exciting season, and as always, please feel free to send your photos, stories and notes to me at wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SEE POPPIN', B2



Cohasset football is hoping for another moment like this, meaning another Super Bowl. The journey starts Friday night (Sept. 11) at home against Scituate. SciCoh players and cheerleaders get into the game for free. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO / GARY HIGGINS

GIRLS SOCCER



Above, Cohasset players celebrate Shea Kearney's game-winning goal against Carver. Below, Cohasset senior captain Meg Rosano works for possession during Wednesday's 3-2 win over Carver. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Thrilling beginning

Late goal propels girls to opening day win

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls soccer team started their 2015 campaign with a thriller, as senior captain Shea Kearney notched her first goal of the season with just over one minute left to power Cohasset to a 3-2 win over Carver.

It was just what the team needed as they try to defend

their South Shore League Small School title.

"We looked pretty good," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said. "That extra point could be an important one mathematically against a good team. We just knocked off Carver. I think we have a good shot to repeat in the league."

While she appreciated the point, Beal isn't about to get too excited.

"Our goal is to play each day with everything we've

SEE GIRLS, B2

BOYS SOCCER

Dominating performance by boys team

Boys power past Carver in first game of new year

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The new season couldn't have started much better for the Cohasset High School boys soccer team as they rolled to a 4-0 win on the road at Carver.

Junior Matthias Loft led the charge with a pair of goals, while Mitchell Buckley and Cam Pattison each added one.

"It was a great all-around game for us," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We got a late start, but warmed up quick. We got a nice goal early and went from there."

Last year, Cohasset and Carver were the top two teams

in the South Shore League Small School Division.

"It was good to get to them early," Willis said of Carver. "We had a great pre-season with some good scrimmage results. We got past a few injuries and started strong."

In the Carver win, Willis praised his defense.

"Our two centerbacks controlled the game," he said. "Senior Dan Toomey and junior Liam O'Connell controlled the middle of the field nicely. We also had a nice performance from our new goalie. Evan Canney has been racking up shutouts with the JV and he got one today. He really controls the box. He's a big kid."

Canney has the pleasure of replacing star goalie Pat Federle, who just made the Fordham University team.

Willis said he doesn't really

know what to expect from the league this year.

"It was senior heavy last year," he said. "I don't know exactly what to expect. We lost six starters and three four-year starters. We still have 13 seniors though. Overall we have great numbers. There are 63 kids on the three teams between freshman, JV and varsity. There is some great young talent. We have three freshmen that made the varsity."

The team captains this year are seniors, Canney, Dan Toomey, Levante haber and Matt Legge.

Legge was the second-leading scorer on the team last year, and Haber is a three-year varsity player.

"We named them this weekend," Willis said of the captains. "The guys stepped up and earned it. They had an

excellent preseason."

One thing Willis is hoping for is some spread scoring.

"Last year we had two guys carrying the scoring," he said. "This year we hope to have four or five guys scoring. Mitchell and Matthias are both ready to do some scoring. We had to change our defensive strategy to fit the guys we have. We're going with four in back to shore it up. In the past we've had strong handlers in the middle of the field. We're opening up to use our skills. I still don't know what to make of us yet. We'll see what happens. We have five games in the first two weeks. Next Friday is a big one. We have a rematch with Archies. They knocked us out of the tournament last year."

That game is under the lights at 7 p.m. at Cohasset.

H.S. SOCCER

Inside the Six 2015 preseason poll

Hingham girls, Norwell boys start at the top

By Ryan Wood

Soccer season is back, and that marks the return on Inside the 6. This fall is shaping up to be another strong year, and on both the girls' and boys' sides, the No. 1 spot will be hotly contested. There's no doubting the preseason No. 1 for the girls, while the boys' top team was a tough call, but it's Norwell's to lose. One major change this year is the departure of Duxbury from the rankings as they are no longer in our coverage area here at GateHouse. Also, be on the lookout for players of the week each week. Here are the preseason rankings. Last year's final ranking is in parentheses.

BOYS

1. Norwell (1) - The Clippers went 16-4-5 in 2014, claiming the Division 3 South Sectional title to cap it off. Despite losing their top scorer, Connor Horan, the Clippers are strong and deserve to be in this No. 1 spot heading into the season.

2. Silver Lake (3) - The Lakers reached the Division 1 South Sectional semifinals last fall and finished with a 15-4-4 record. Coach Dan Correia builds a solid team year in and year out, and this year is no different. The defending Patriot League champs are ready to take that title again this fall.

3. Weymouth (NR) - Despite losing top scorer Jake Davenport, the Wildcats, who posted a 9-8-4 record a year ago, are a perennial power. Keeper Aiden Carter returns, and he came up big several time for the 'Cats in 2014. Expect the same this year.

4. Cohasset (4) - Last year didn't start so well for the Skippers, but it's all about how you finish. They went 17-3-1 and reached the Division 4 South Sectional finals. Losing keeper Pat Federle to graduation hurts, but the offense will pace Cohasset in 2015, so they should be just fine.

5. Scituate (6) - Winning the Patriot League Fisher title for the first time in school history was just one highlight of Scituate's 15-2-3 season in 2014. The Sailors will feel the effects of losing their talented senior class from a year ago, but the younger kids will certainly step up.

6. Pembroke (2) - Coming off their best season, the Titans hit the field this fall fresh off a 14-4-3 campaign, one that brought them all the way to the Division 2 South Sectional semifinals. New head coach Adam Scott has the benefit of several returning starters that could easily put the Titans in contention for the Patriot League title.

On the bubble: Braintree, Marshfield, Hanover

GIRLS

1. Hingham (1) - Hands down, the team to beat this year, the Hingham girls haven't lost since 2013. The defending Division 2 state champs went 19-0-4, their best season in school history. Eve Hewins, who scored 30 goals and tallied 14 assists, is back for her junior season. Keeper Amy Kirk, who was outstanding last year, also returns. Coach Ryan Puntiri has a solid group that could go all the way again.

2. Weymouth (6) - The Wildcats are dangerous

SEE POLL, B2

FISHING



Cohasset's Terence Faherty reeled in a 42 inch, 25lb Striped Bass to win the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club annual fishing tournament.



Matt Lund, Terence Faherty, Terence Faherty Sr. and Chris Lund. COURTESY PHOTOS

Reeling in a big one

Cohasset's teen, Terence Faherty wins Scituate Harbor Yacht Club Fishing Tournament

Terence Faherty, a 14-year old, from Cohasset won the Striped Bass division of the

two-day Scituate Harbor Yacht Club (SHYC) annual fishing tournament recently.

Faherty reeled in a 42 inch, 25lb Striped Bass for the win.

Faherty was live lining mackerel "somewhere of Minot" when he hooked the fish.

The two-day family fishing tournament had over

20 boats entered and covered Striped Bass, Bluefish and Tuna. The boats fished from Provincetown to the Cape Cod Canal and Boston Harbor.

The team on board was Faherty, 14-year old Matthew Lund, Terence Faherty Sr. and Chris Lund (The "Fishin' Magician") all of Cohasset.

OVER 40 LACROSSE

Awwwww Shucks

Cohasset based South Shore Shuckers defend ONELL title

The Cohasset Mariner

It was another great season for the Cohasset based South Shore Shuckers of the Olde New England Lacrosse League successfully defended their league

championship recently against the Ancient Warriors of Groton, Mass.

In a close battle under the lights at Scituate High School, the Shuckers won 7-4, to claim the title in the Over 40 Silver Division.

The ONELL O-40 division consists of 19 teams from Mass., Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The team is composed of players from Cohasset, Scituate, Hull, Hingham

and Duxbury.

"Winning a championship is always great," said player Kirk Bukowski. "Winning it with a bunch of old guys in a very competitive league is even better."

Cohasset players are Chuck Jaffe, Tom Hansen, Kirk Bukowski, Lansing Palmer, Mike Ronzoni, Dave Watts, Paul Appleton, Mike Krumsiek, Bill Bell and Adam Hardej.



The South Shore Shuckers are - Top row from left: Chuck Jaffe (Cohasset), Tucker Hansen (Hingham), Tom Hansen (Cohasset), Bear Hersch (Scituate), Chris Weber (Hull), Digger Hurley (Norwell), Peter Prime (Duxbury), Kirk Bukowski (Cohasset), Lansing Palmer (Cohasset), Tom Walsh (Hull), Dave Vroman (Marshfield). Bottom row from left: Tim Genecco (Boston), Highley Thompson (Braitree), Bill Slimbaugh (Duxbury), Ned Philie (Sandwich), Daryl Goodwin (Scituate), Shane Belvin (Scituate), Mike Ross (Scituate), Chris Schenck (Gloucester). COURTESY PHOTO

NOTES

From Page B1

SOCCER

The U offers soccer programs

The University Sports Complex in Hanover is offering several after-school soccer programs this fall.

There is the U Play Soccer Academy where you learn the game of soccer with the help of college soccer players by developing skills through drills and mini games. It's for youngsters 5 through 12 and is every Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There is the U Play Mini's is a soccer camp for children ages 3 to 5. It's a fun and safe environment where children can learn the fundamentals of soccer through drills and games. This program runs year round and is every Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., year round.

There is the Adult Coed Soccer, each team fields seven players, two must be female. Games are on Monday nights starting at 8 p.m. Next session begins Sept. 28. Contact Francis Mulken to register at fmulken@theunhanoover.com And there is Indoor Soccer at The U. Youth soccer begins the first week of November. Games will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be three sessions with seven games in each session. Contact Mulken at above email address.

AAU HOOP

CBA Heat tryouts

The CBA Heat announced its fall 2015 AAU Basketball Tryouts which begin September 11 for boys and girls in grades 4-12 at the Asiaf Fieldhouse at Massasoit Community College.

Girls tryouts are 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., boys are 7:30-9 p.m.

Tryout fee is \$10. All players receive a free Massasoit CC season pass.

For more information, visit www.cbaheat.com

GIRLS

From Page B1

got. We have a lot to work on. We're only a few weeks in, but we're still a little sloppy with our passes and can be sloppy with first touches. We have room to improve."

That said, Beal was thrilled with the way Kearney responded when the game was on the line.

"That's a senior captain grabbing hold of the reins and going all in," she said. "She's had a few opportunities. She's a stellar athlete and a wonderful person."

In the winter, Kearney is the goalie for the girls hockey team.

Wednesday, Kerry Dunn got the ball rolling with a goal with 28:11 left in the first half to give Cohasset a 1-0 lead, but Carver battled back with a goal by Makenzi Bellardo with 7:20 left in the half.

Cohasset regained the lead with 33:40 left to play on a pretty goal by junior forward Sophie Matthews, but Carver's Indi Barrett tied it with 17:20 to go, setting up Kearney's heroics.

Kearney's goal was a classic breakaway goal where she beat everyone down the field and made sure the shot wasn't going to miss.

"I guess we were thinking that we wanted to win it that bad," Kearney said. "I felt it when it kicked off. We had a lot of chances. I think we out-shot them about 3-1, but it's still our first game."

For the new season, there are high hopes again.

The team will be led by four senior captains, Kearney, Meg Rosano, Emily Rosano and Kerry Dunn.

Emily Rosano feels there has already been progress.

"We started the season young," she said. "Now everybody's starting to click. We have three junior forwards who are really starting to click and play well. Sophie Matthews, Nikki Federle and Audrey Hart are creating chances up top. That's what we need."

She also had some praise for the team's defense.

"We've had some injuries, but when we're healthy we're one of the best," Emily said. "The defense has been playing together since they were freshmen."

That group of seniors includes Meg Rosano on the left back, Emily in the middle and Kate Gibbons outside right. Junior stopper Lily Ambrose rounds out the group.

Beal feels the leadership is right there.

"I keep telling Emily to step up and use her words," Beal said, adding that communication is a key and a part of the game that is improving. "I want her to be more vocal. Really, the senior leadership is wonderful. They're supportive of one-another and they're a talented group. I don't think you could have a better package deal."

In an unplanned twist, the captains numbers are aligned.

"We wear 6 (Dunn), 7 (Emily), 8 (Meg) and 9 (Kearney)," Meg Rosano said. "We didn't plan that."

If there's one thing the girls want to do, it is getting closer off the field.

"We're coming together as a team on the field," Emily said. "We're trying to do more together off the field and convert it on the field. I think we're finally clicking."

Kearney had some praise for freshman Maeve Humphrey. "Maeve Humphrey is a freshman," Kearney said. "She had a great game."

Beal likes the way the seniors work with the younger players.

"We have a lot of holes to fill next year," she said. "I told them that this is their legacy. Take the younger girls under their wing. I think they're doing a great job. This is a great group, fun to work with."

POLL

From Page B1

this year and certainly welcome the return of a strong group that includes 2014 Eastern Mass. selection Ally Reynolds and Jill Smith amongst 14 returnees. After going 10-8-2 last year, this year's team could easily post 15 wins.

3. Cohasset (NR) - The Skippers are coming off a remarkable year, one in which they won the South Shore League title and posted a 12-3-2 record. Coach Deb Beal has a squad led this year by returning All-State defender Emily Rosano. Expect this team to challenge for the league title again.

4. Scituate (2) - Spending most of last season and 2013 in the top two, the Sailors lost some significant talent - 11 seniors - from last year's 18-2-2 team. But this team always finds a way to get right back into the mix. Watch for Scituate to cause trouble in the Patriot League again.

5. Norwell (3) - The Clippers took a hit from graduation, but they have plenty of key returning

players from last year's 12-5-4 team that reached the Division 3 South Sectional semifinals. Watch for keeper Rachel Bailey to have a massive season. Up top, senior Morgen Gallagher has been a threat since her freshman year.

6. Plymouth North (NR) - The Eagles bring back a deep junior class from last year's 9-8-2 team. The group includes two of the top scorers Amelia Burke and Brianna Malaguti. The Eagles are a threat in the Patriot League and last year held unbeaten Hingham to a 0-0 draw, the only team to keep Hingham off the scoreboard in 2014.

On the bubble: Carver, Marshfield, Rockland

The Inside 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

POPPIN'

From Page B1

wickedlocal.com and follow the action, keep my up to date in what's going on Twitter @scifisportsguy

The plans are to get to games, throw some cool photos your way and have a good time watching the games.

If you're reading the paper and don't see your team, send me a note and let me know about it, and if you have some input, I'm happy to use it.

Same goes for former players who are making their way in the college ranks.

Tell us about it. I'm listening.

Personally, I'm pretty excited about Friday night's opener against Scituate in a game honoring the contributions of SciCoh Youth Football.

For the game SciCoh players and cheerleaders are free, so

come on out and check it out.

For this game, throw out the rankings and just about any predictions. Anything can happen.

For a game that really is about pride, the sub-plot alone is always fun. These guys mostly all know each other, mostly from their exploits on the football field (and a little from American Legion baseball).

SciCoh football has these guys all playing together as friends and teammates until they get to the high school when they face off on opposite sides.

That always makes for a little extra motivation, and fun, although I am DVR-less at the moment and it is going to drive me crazy to miss the final episodes of Continuum on Syfy, a show I have been waiting to see for more than a year now.

Oh well, a great football game is worth it.

Early in the new season, Cohasset teams have shown they are ready to rumble.

On the golf course, the Skippers are off to a 2-0 start.

Wednesday the golfers beat Norwell 34.5-19.5. That followed a season-opening 175.5-73.5 win over Carver.

Skipper medalists were Mike McKelvey (35), Jack Fechter (38), Luke Carlyle (40), Kyle O'Brien (40).

The field hockey team also started in high style with a 6-0 win over East Bridgewater. The JV also won 6-0.

The opening day result wasn't as good for the boys and girls cross country teams, as they (Hull/Cohasset co-op) were swept by Monomoy.

The boys lost 16-66, while the girls lost 20-49.

Both the boys and girls soccer teams were also winners, with the boys beating Carver 4-0 on the road in a game that carverwickedlocal's Adam Ellis described as

a dominating performance by Cohasset.

The girls won a 3-2 thriller at home. Good stuff.

On another totally different topic, will there ever be a chance for the Patriots to get a break?

Tom Brady wins in court, and before the team can catch its breath (at least in the public eye) there's another so-called scandal brewing.

This time it's an ESPN report about, yes, Spygate revisited.

They're now claiming that Deflategate was a response to Spygate and the fact that the Patriots weren't punished enough or there was a cover up to keep the true extent of what they did, even claiming the Patriots had employees sneak into opponents locker rooms to steal their plans for the first 15 plays that most teams script out, enough that they claim teams made up fakes for the Patriots to steal.

That reminds me of that Brady Bunch episode where someone was trying to steal a playbook. Just sounds a bit out there.

Note to all - its over, done with, kaput. At least I would hope it is. Going back to the old adage - It's only cheating if you get caught - well, Patriots, it seems you have been caught - at least Spygate, and you admitted it. If you are cheating now, just stop. You don't need to be cheating. You are too good, and everyone is out to get you.

They're jealous of your success and just looking for an excuse to hammer you.

If you want to hear what others around the nation, and a great bit of talk, look up Tom Brady's dad calling a San Francisco radio station to defend his son. It was brilliant.

That's all I've got now, so hang tight and make sure to get out to Friday night's SciCoh football special.

Find regional news at WickedLocal.com.

POLICE

From Page A3

entry was gained through the back door. Detectives processed the scene and the theft is under investigation.

MV stop/tow

At around 10:30 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 4), an officer on traffic patrol on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Beechwood Street stopped a 1999 Jeep Cherokee with a broken taillight. Further investigation showed the driver had a suspended license. The Jeep was towed and the driver, a 23-year-old S. Boston man, is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension.

MV stop/tow

At 1:38 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 5), an officer on patrol observed a 1995 Chevrolet van parked after hours at the Mobil Mart at the top of Sohler Street. A query through the Registry of Motor Vehicles on the license plates showed the vehicle's registration was suspended due to three surchargeable events. The car was towed and the 29-year-old Cohasset man who was driving is being summonsed for operating with suspended registration.

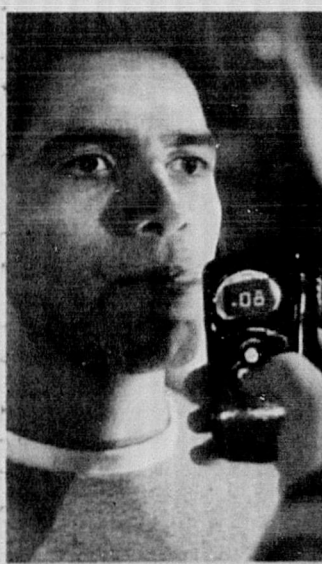
MV stop/tow

At 8:37 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 5), an officer monitoring traffic on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street queried through the RMV the license plate of a 1999 Toyota Camry that showed the registration had been revoked due to cancellation of insurance.

The officer stopped the car and cited the 22-year-old Marshfield man, who was driving, with operating with revoked registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. He is being summonsed to court on those charges and his car was towed.

MVC

Police responded to a two-car, rear-end accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at the lights at Pond Street on Sunday morning (Sept. 6) at 9:48



a.m.

A 2015 Ford Explorer, operated by a 49-year-old Scituate man, had stopped at the lights and was headed south, when a 2010 Subaru Legacy, operated by a 59-year-old Cohasset woman, struck the Explorer from behind. The Subaru had heavy damage to the front end, hood, bumper and headlights. The Cohasset woman lived just a few yards away and was able to drive the vehicle to her house. She was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

SEPT. 12

Register for Cub Scouts Saturday

Cohasset Pack #38 Cub Scout Registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 5 to 7 p.m. All boys in grades one to five interested in Scouts should register at this time.

Boys entering first grade can join Tiger

Cubs, a program for boys and an adult partner. Boys going into second through fifth grade can join Cub Scouts. Currently registered Tiger or Cub Scouts should reregister at this time. Any parent who would like to work with their boy as a Den Leader can register also.

The new handbooks can be ordered during registration. Adult leaders who are not continuing should return any Pack material (leader's guide, program helps, extra badges, activity books) at this time. If you want further information or have any questions, call Linda Farrag at

781-383-9519 or the Old Colony Boy Scout Council office at 781-828-8360.

The first Pack Meeting of the year for Cohasset Cub Scouts and their parents will be held on Monday, Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

LATE-BREAKING SPECIALS
WE'VE NEGOTIATED SOME AMAZING LAST-MINUTE DEALS
JUST FOR THIS EVENT. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED, GET THEM WHILE YOU CAN!
SAVINGS PASS DISCOUNTS DO NOT APPLY.

ONE DAY SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 SHOP 9AM-10PM

(IT'S A SALE TOO BIG TO FIT IN A DAY!)

ALSO SHOP FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 FROM 9AM-10PM

HOURS MAY VARY BY STORE. VISIT MACYS.COM & CLICK ON STORES FOR LOCAL INFORMATION.

FREE SHIPPING WITH \$50 PURCHASE.

FREE RETURNS BY MAIL OR IN-STORE. U.S. ONLY. EXCLUSIONS APPLY. DETAILS AT MACYS.COM/FREERETURNS

DOORBUSTERS

5 HOURS ONLY! 9AM-2PM FRI & SAT

DOORBUSTER

5.99

CLEARANCE

SPORTSWEAR

Reg. 49.50,

after 2pm:

7.97-9.97. From

our Club Room,

Alfani & more.



DOORBUSTER

20% OFF

SUITS & DRESSES

Doorbuster

31.20-\$272.

Reg. \$39-\$340.

From Kasper &

more. Misses &

petites. ★ 2326627.

Women's prices

slightly higher.



DOORBUSTER

14.99

JEANS

Reg. \$34-\$40,

after 2pm: 19.99.

Our Ring of Fire

for boys' 8-20;

Imperial Star for

girls' 7-16

(★ 2269438).



DOORBUSTER

2 FOR \$28

SELECT BRAS

Reg. \$33-\$40 ea.,

after 2pm: buy 1,

get 75% off 2nd.

Shown: Ball®

Double Support.

★ 560829. Also:

panties. Doorbuster

6 for \$28. Reg. \$10-

\$12 ea., after 2pm:

3 for 18.99.



DOORBUSTER

60% OFF

DRESS SHIRTS

AND TIES

Doorbuster

19.80-\$21.

Reg. 49.50-\$2.50,

after 2pm:

34.65-\$6.75.

Only at Macy's.

From Alfani Red

& Club Room

(★ 2311657).



DOORBUSTER

25% OFF

SHOES & BOOTS

Doorbuster

36.75-\$148.50.

Reg. \$49-\$198.

From Nine West,

BCBGeneration,

our Marc Fisher

& more.



DOORBUSTER

70% OFF

14K GOLD

CHAINS

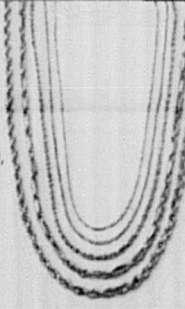
Doorbuster

\$75-\$2400.

Reg. \$250-\$8000.

after 2pm:

93.75-\$3000.



DOORBUSTER

50% OFF

FASHION JEWELRY

Doorbuster

7.25-\$4.25.

Reg. 14.50-\$8.50,

after 2pm:

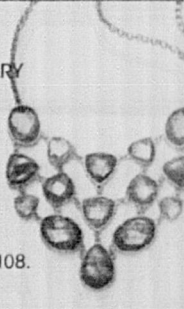
8.70-\$4.10. From

our Charter Club

and Style & Co.

& more. For

example: ★ 2238108.



DOORBUSTER

59.99

5-PC. SPINNER SET

Reg. \$200,

after 2 pm: 99.99.

Only at Macy's.

From Tag

Springfield

★ 1611059.



DOORBUSTER

30% OFF

IMPULSE

HUSBANDS

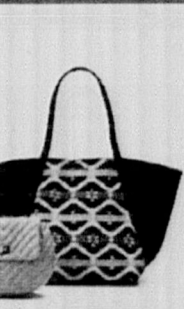
Doorbuster

\$14-\$208.60.

Reg. \$20-\$298.

Totes, satchels,

hobos & more.



DOORBUSTER

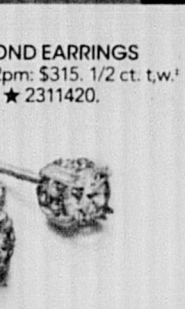
\$199

DIAMOND EARRINGS

Reg. \$600, after 2pm: \$315.

1/2 ct. t.w.†

in 14k white gold. ★ 2311420.



DOORBUSTER

49.99

DIAMOND RING

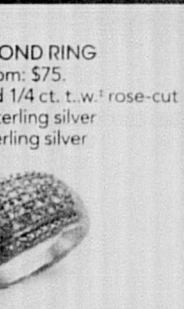
Reg. \$200 after 2pm: \$75.

Victoria Townsend 1/4 ct. t.w.† rose-cut

in 18k gold over sterling silver

(★ 1591934) or sterling silver

(★ 1539715).



DOORBUSTER

50% OFF

MATTRESS TOPPERS & PADS

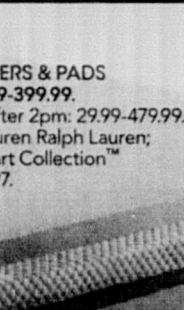
Doorbuster 24.99-\$99.99.

Reg. \$50-\$800, after 2pm: 29.99-\$79.99.

By SensorGel, Lauren Ralph Lauren;

our Martha Stewart Collection

& more. ★ 1847297.



DOORBUSTER

49.99

QUEEN OR KING

SHEET SET

Reg. \$170 & \$190,

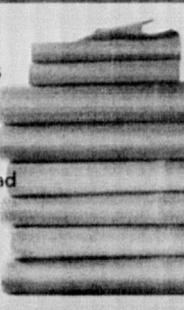
after 2pm: 69.99.

Only at Macy's.

Bestfast 1000-thread

count cotton/

polyester. ★ 1889223.



DOORBUSTER

30% + 15% OFF

SELECT KITCHEN ELECTRICS

Doorbuster 22.99-\$64.99.

Reg. 39.99-

128.99, after 2pm: 29.99-\$99.99.

Toasters, hot beverage makers, toaster

ovens & grills. Shown: #14307 &

#DCC1200.



DOORBUSTER

18.99

SELECT KITCHEN ELECTRICS

Reg. 39.99-\$99.99, after 2pm: 29.99.

From left: Cuisinart, #CSB-33

(★ 349447) & #CHM-3 (★ 256148);

Bella, #13820 (★ 721877) & Presto,

#07030 (★ 136866).



DOORBUSTER 20% OFF

REGULAR & SALE PRICES

SELECTIONS FOR HER: DRESSES &

SUITS FOR MISSES, PETITES & WOMEN

SELECTIONS FOR KIDS: TOPS, PANTS,

DRESSES, PLAYWEAR & MORE

OR, EXTRA SAVINGS ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SAVINGS PASS DISCOUNTS DO NOT APPLY TO DOORBUSTERS & DEALS OF THE DAY.

CANNOT BE USED ON DOORBUSTERS OR DEALS OF THE DAY

★ macy's WOW! \$10 OFF

SELECT SALE & CLEARANCE APPAREL AND HOME ITEMS

\$10 OFF YOUR PURCHASE OF

\$25 OR MORE.

VALID 9/11 OR 9/12/15. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.

Excludes: Deals of the Day, Doorbusters, Everyday Values (EDV), specials, super buys, cosmetics/fragrances, electronics/electronics, floor coverings, furniture, mattresses, rugs. Also excludes: athletic apparel, shoes & accessories; Dallas Cowboys merchandise, gift cards, jewelry trunk shows, Macy's Backstage merchandise/locations, New Era, Nike on Field, previous purchases, selected licensed depts., services, special orders, special purchases, macys.com. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer, except opening a new Macy's account. Dollar savings are allocated as discounts off each eligible item, as shown on receipt. When you return an item, you forfeit the savings allocated to that item. This coupon has no cash value and may not be redeemed for cash, used to purchase gift cards or applied as payment or credit to your account. Purchase must be \$25 or more, exclusive of tax and delivery fees.

CANNOT BE USED ON DOORBUSTERS OR DEALS OF THE DAY

★ macy's WOW! \$20 OFF

SELECT SALE & CLEARANCE APPAREL AND HOME ITEMS

\$20 OFF YOUR PURCHASE OF

\$50 OR MORE.

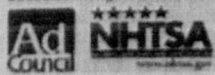
VALID 9/11 OR 9/12/15. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.

Excludes: Deals of the Day, Doorbusters, Everyday Values (EDV), specials, super buys, cosmetics/fragrances, electronics/electronics, floor coverings, furniture, mattresses, rugs. Also excludes: athletic apparel, shoes & accessories; Dallas Cowboys merchandise, gift cards, jewelry trunk shows, Macy's Backstage merchandise/locations, New Era, Nike on Field, previous purchases, selected licensed depts., services, special orders, special purchases, macys.com. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer, except opening a new Macy's account. Dollar savings are allocated as discounts off each eligible item, as shown on receipt. When you return an item, you forfeit the savings allocated to that item. This coupon has no cash value and may not be redeemed for cash, used to purchase gift cards or applied as payment or credit to your account. Purchase must be \$50 or more, exclusive of tax and delivery fees.

**YOU
JUST
BLEW
\$10,000.**

Buzzed. Busted. Broke.
Get caught, and you could
be paying around \$10,000
in fines, legal fees and
increased insurance rates.

Buzzed driving is drunk driving.
buzzeddriving.aadccouncil.org



the magic of
★ macy's
.com

Savings pass discounts do not apply to doorbusters. Fine jewelry doorbusters are only at stores that carry fine jewelry. 75% off 2nd bra must be of equal or lesser value than 1st bra; returns must include both bras. REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES AND SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. ONE DAY SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 9/11 & 9/12/2015. *Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. †All carat weights (ct. t.w.) are approximate; variance may be .05 carat. Jewelry photos may be enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Fine jewelry at select stores; log on to macys.com for locations. Almost all gemstones have been treated to enhance their beauty & require special care, log on to macys.com/gemstones or ask your sales professional. Doorbuster items are available while supplies last. Extra savings are taken off already reduced prices, "doorbuster" prices reflect extra savings. Advertised merchandise may not be carried at your local Macy's & selection may vary by store. Prices & merchandise may differ at macys.com. Electric items & luggage carry mfrs' warranties; to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026, Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn: Consumer Warranties. N5080059.

OPEN A MACY'S ACCOUNT FOR EXTRA 20% SAVINGS THE FIRST 2 DAYS, UP TO \$100, WITH MORE REWARDS TO COME. Macy's credit card is available subject to credit approval. New account savings valid the day your account is opened and the next day, excludes services, selected licensed departments, gift cards, restaurants, gourmet food & wine. This new account savings are limited to a total of \$100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; employees not eligible.

TUESDAY

Conservation Trust and Holly Hill to host Edible Walk

Making a salad or simply want to dine in the field? Learn about the wild and flavorful plants of Cohasset from fiddleheads to common elderberries at the Cohasset Conservation Trust and Holly Hill Farm's Edible Walk from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, with foraging expert and author Russ Cohen of "Wild Plants I Have Known...and Eaten."

Cohasset is home to many edible plants some that are more delicious and nutritious than their cultivated counterparts. Walking in and around the Holly Hill Farm property, participants will learn about different species of edible herbaceous plants, plus keys to their safe identification, information on edible portions, seasons of availability, preparation, and guidelines

for safe and environmentally responsible foraging.

"For home cooks and chefs, Cohasset is the ideal place to forage. From the sea to the forest, its ample food supply requires a keen eye, a simple fishing rod or a shovel," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "Our woodlands adventure is a day of discovery and long-term learning.

Many participants will be surprised by how many common edible plants grow wild in their community."

To participate, register at the Cohasset Conservation Trust's Facebook page under Events or call Holly Hill Farm at 781-383-6565. Wear bug spray and bring a camera to photograph edible treasures.

Founded in 1967, the

Cohasset Conservation Trust's mission is to preserve and protect the natural beauty of Cohasset and adjacent towns.

To learn more about the Cohasset Conservation Trust or to donate, visit cohasset-conservationtrust.org or on Facebook at Cohasset Conservation Trust: [facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-Conservation-Trust](https://www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-Conservation-Trust).

Cohasset is home to many edible plants some that are more delicious and nutritious than their cultivated counterparts.

SEPAC

Meet Director of Student Services and Team at Welcome Coffee

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council is gearing up for another school year filled with new monthly presentations and parent to parent coffees with new and returning board members. Cohasset SEPAC's mission is fostering communication between parents, educators, professionals and the community.

With a speaker series lined up for the year, SEPAC will kick off the year with a Welcome Coffee from 10 a.m. to noon, on Tuesday, Sept. 15, the Community Room, in the District Administrative offices on the lower level of

At the coffee, Mary Buchanan, Director of Student Services, will give an overview of last year and discuss her plans for this school year.

the Middle/High School.

At the coffee, Mary Buchanan, Cohasset's Director of Student Services, will introduce herself to the parents/guardians. She will give an overview of last year and discuss her plans for this school year.

Also, parents/guardians will be introduced to the some Students Services staff and there will also be an opportunity for parents to pose

questions to Buchanan, the staff and the SEPAC Board.

The SEPAC Board will introduce the new board members at the coffee and review this year's goals. Helane Childs has returned in the new position of president and she is joined by Jenni Milanoski as the new vice president. Francesca Arnold, Stephanie Peabody, Ann Demick and Sue Shepard will serve as three

of six SEPAC liaisons.

Also, the board will discuss the new topics of the monthly speaker series this school year. Presentations this year are directed toward families and navigating the waters of special education. New this year, the monthly presentations will take place in the Community Room at the District Administrative offices.

With this new location, SEPAC will be able to televise the speakers so parents and guardians who cannot attend can still view the presentation. Continuing for another year will be the quarterly Parent to Parent

2015-16 SEPAC Schedule

The following are the SEPAC 2015-2016 presentations. Unless otherwise noted, presentations take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room.

Sept. 15 — from 10 a.m. to noon — Welcome Coffee.

Oct. 6 — Basic Rights.

Nov. 4 — Ten Traits of Effective Parents in Special Education with Jeff Sankey, attorney at law.

Dec. 1 — National Inclusive Schools Week, "Achieving Dreams" Federation for Children with Special Needs (FCSN).

Jan. 12 — Watchful Eyes

on Young Learners with Carol Kinlan, education consultant.

Feb. 9 — Assistive Technology.

March 8 — Taking Care of Me: Relaxation Class for Parents and Caregivers with Susanne Hallisey, RN, BSN, M.Ed, RYT.

April 5 — Effective Communication Federation for Children with Special Needs (FCSN).

May 3 — Make up day/snow date TBD.

June 8 — Year End Celebration/Elections at Olde Salt House.

Coffees. These coffees are a gathering to give and gain support and knowledge in a confidential setting of a board member's home.

For more information regarding Cohasset SEPAC

and resources in the surrounding communities, visit: CohassetSEPAC.org and the Facebook page at Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council. All meetings are free and open to the public.



BE THE BOSS OF WHAT YOUR KIDS WATCH

Parental blocking controls not only prevent your kids from viewing mature content, but also allow you to decide what programs they can watch. Parental controls are available through your TV, cable or satellite provider.

Learn more at theTVboss.org



STARTS SOON

West Meets East Poetry Group

This fall, First Parish in Cohasset will offer a series of poetry reading group sessions open to the public. The group will meet on five successive Monday afternoons, at 4, beginning Sept. 28, in the Atkinson Room, First Parish House, 23 North Main St.

The focus of the group will be readings and reflections on contemporary poets Gary Snyder and Jane Hirshfield. The selections will be from Snyder's collection "Danger on Peaks" and Hirshfield's "Come, Thief."

Both volumes are available online and in bookstores with good poetry sections. Both poets are students of Buddhism.

Jim Morrison and Marie Caristi-MacDonald will lead the sessions, and the Rev. Jill Cowie will serve as a facilitator.

A donation of \$10 is suggested.

For more information or to register for the sessions, email either Caristi-MacDonald at mariecaristi@gmail.com or Morrison at j.c.morrison@me.com.

SENIORS

CEA to host educational series

Cohasset Elder Affairs will host an educational series to support Alzheimer's caregivers. Workshops will take place at the Cohasset Senior Center. Attendance is free, but preregistration is required. Go to WWW.Alz.org/MANH or call 800-272-3900 to reserve a spot. The schedule follows.

Alzheimer's; Legal and Financial Issues and Answers: Tuesday, Oct. 6, 6 to 7 p.m. Don't wait until it is too late. This free program will be presented by an elder law attorney, and will provide information about wills, durable power of attorney, protection of assets, health care proxy and Medicare/Medicaid coverage.

Essential Skills for Family Caregivers: It Starts

with Communication.

Three-week series starting Tuesday, Oct. 14, 6 to 8 p.m. Learn communication techniques that will help improve day-to-day life for those with dementia. Learn to communicate in a way that minimizes frustrations, decreases anxiety, and avoids disagreements.

Understanding Behaviors: Tuesday, Oct. 20, 6 to 8 p.m. Actions and behaviors of loved one may be telling us something. Learn to understand the message and make changes that may prevent outbursts and arguments.

Safety at Home: Tuesday, Oct. 27, 6 to 8 p.m. A safe and supportive home can prevent injury and enhance independence and a sense of security. Learn to adapt one's home with this goal in mind.

WE'RE ALL ABOUT LOCAL.

NEWS.

98 hyperlocal community newspapers and 6 regional papers. More than 150 local websites.

BUSINESS.

Multimedia consultants trained to help small businesses thrive, armed with a suite of cutting edge products across print and digital media.

COMMUNITY.

Local event sponsorships and cause marketing campaigns giving back to the community including Paint it All Pink and Gifts of Hope.

CAREERS.

Over 750 employees in 30 offices working together to make it all happen.

ARE YOU LOCAL?

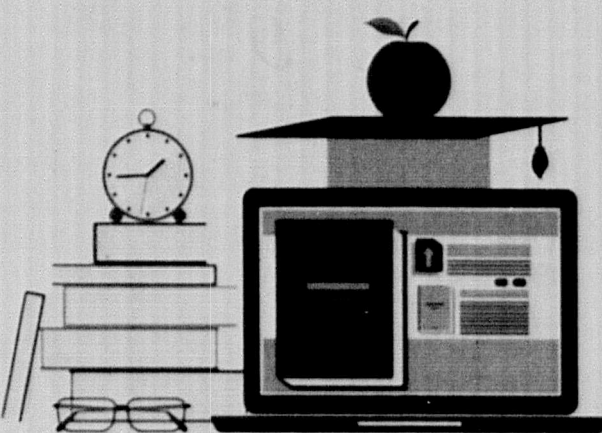
BECAUSE WE'RE HIRING. Visit wickedlocalcareers.com to browse openings and work with us.



WICKED LOCAL

DON'T MISS OUR

PREPARING FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL SECTION

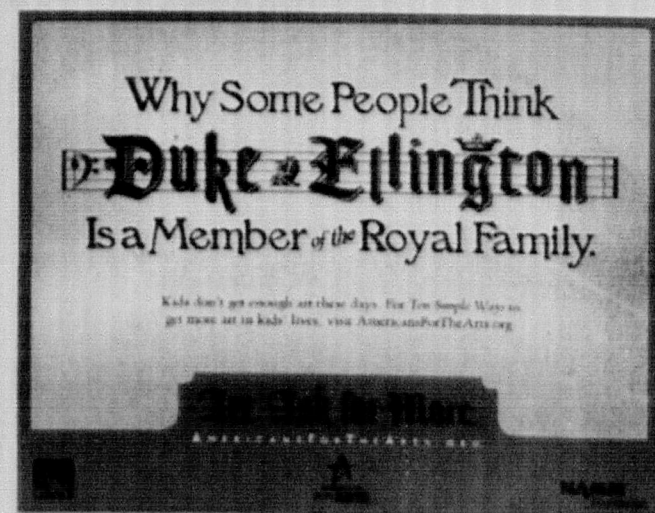


Coming the week of October 5th

Trying to decide on the best private school for your child? Turn to our **Preparing for Private School** section to get the tips and guidance you need as you prepare to make that important decision.

Interested in advertising in this section? Visit www.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com

WICKED LOCAL



FALL ARTS PREVIEW

WHO TO SEE
WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO
WICKEDLOCALARTS.COM

FALL ARTS PREVIEW | JODY FEINBERG

From theater to jazz to classical to dance, this season offers rich array of area arts, entertainment events

FABULOUS FALL 50

If you feel wistful at summer's end, seek consolation in the lively fall arts scene. It's packed with anniversary celebrations and groundbreaking performances and exhibits. On stages and in museums, the richness of local and international offerings will inspire and impress. Here are 50 events that make the fall arts season fabulous:

A FEAST FOR THE EYES

This fall's exhibits show off a burst of artistic imagination with major exhibitions either showcasing past masters or contemporary artists.

1 "Made in the Americas: The New World Discovers Asia," through Feb. 15, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston – Globalism is as old as Colonial America, where craftsmen were inspired by China, Japan and India. In the first large exhibit to examine the influence of Asia on the arts in Colonial America, Mexico and Peru, more than 100 items of ceramics, furniture and textiles are showcased.

2 "Drawing Redefined," Oct. 3-March 20, deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum – For artists Roni Horn, Esther Kals, Joëlle Tuerlinckx, Richard Tuttle and Jorinde Voigt, drawing is a forum for experimentation, a study, and an expansion of the vocabulary of images that recur in their art.

3 "Hidden Hudson" and "All Things Considered VIII," opening Sept. 19, Fruitlands Museum, Harvard – A large exhibit of rarely seen landscapes from the museum's large collection of Hudson River School paintings and a juried exhibit of traditional and sculptural basketry.

4 "Strandbeest: The Dream Machines of Theo Jansen,"

Sept. 19-Jan. 3, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem – More fantastic than mermaids, these massive kinetic sculptures appear like fantasy animals that roam the beach. Sketches and demonstrations reveal the artistry and science behind them.

5 "Dear Dearest Mother: Leslie Starobin's Wartime Still Life Montages," Oct. 4-Jan. 3, Danforth Art Museum, Framingham – Gone, but remembered, these Civil War soldiers appear in multilayered montages of photographs, clothing pieces, keepsakes, letters and journal entries – 150 years after the end of the Civil War.

6 "Leap Before You Look: Black Mountain College 1933-1957," Oct. 10-Jan. 24, Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston – Black Mountain College may be unfamiliar, but not the visionary artists who taught and studied there – John Cage, Merce Cunningham, Buckminster Fuller, Anni and Josef Albers, and Elaine and Willem de Kooning. More than 260 works by 100 artists reveals their impact on art, education and democracy.

7

"Class Distinctions: Dutch Painting in the Age of Rembrandt and Vermeer," Oct. 11-Jan. 18, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston – The Dutch had a one percenters, too. The masters of 17th century Dutch painting portrayed the princely, middle class and poor in portraits, domestic scenes, town and landscapes, revealing layers of society in the Dutch Republic.

8 "Ornament and Illusion: Carlo Crivelli of Venice," Oct. 22-Jan. 25, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston – Fame comes to those who wait. An overlooked, important Renaissance artist, Crivelli gets recognition for his use of ornamentation and illusion to push the boundaries between painting and sculpture.

9 "Ocarinas of the Americas: Music Made in Clay," Oct. 3

The moveable "creatures" of "Strandbeest: The Dream Machines of Theo Jansen" walk into the Peabody Essex Museum Sept. 19-Jan. 3. COURTESY PHOTO/PEM

– Jan. 2, Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology, Cambridge – The past comes alive in sound in an exhibit of clay animals and humans made by the ancient Mexicans and Central Americans, accompanied by samples of the music they made.

10 "Grethe Wittrock: Nordic Currents," Sept. 12 – January 31 at Fuller Craft Museum, Brockton – The Danish fiber artist gets her first U.S. solo exhibition of works that are created from reclaimed materials.

CURTAIN'S UP

The next few months will be busy on the boards as the theater season heats up. These plays will entertain and stretch audiences.

11 "My Fair Lady," through Oct. 10, Lyric Stage Company, Boston – The timeless Lerner and Lowe musical is refashioned for an intimate stage. You'll feel you are right there with Eliza Doolittle when she sings "I Could Have Danced

All Night" and "The Rain in Spain."

12 "Broken Glass," through Sept. 27, New Repertory Theatre, Watertown – This Olivier Award-winning and Tony-nominated drama takes place the day after Kristallnacht when Sylvia Gellburg loses the ability to walk and a complex tangle of egos, resentment and guilt are uncovered.

13 "A Little Night Music," Sept. 11-Oct. 11, Huntington Theatre, Boston – A weekend in the country brings unexpected romances in a musical by the legendary Stephen Sondheim.

heim. It's the source of the famous song "Send in the Clowns."

14 "Appropriate," Sept. 12-Oct. 10, Boston Center for the Arts, Boston – A bold look at race and identity in an Obie Award-winning play about the estranged members of an Arkansas clan who gather on the family estate, performed by the SpeakEasy Stage Company.

15 "Mr. Joy," Sept. 22-Oct. 18, Emerson/Jackie Liebergott Black Box, Boston – Arts Emerson artist-in-residence Daniel Beaty brings audiences into the world of Harlem shopkeepers whose lives are disrupted by the closure of a repair shop owned by a Chinese immigrant.

16 "Cinderella," Sept. 29-Oct. 11, The Opera House, Boston – The timeless fairy tale is presented with the most up-to-date theatrics in Rodgers & Hammerstein's classic musical.

17 "The 39 Steps," Oct. 9-25, Huntington Theatre, Boston – The 1935 Hitchcock thriller is

translated for the stage where four actors portray 140 characters and experience a plane crash, a train rooftop chase and audacious finale. Hold onto your seats. Norwell's Company Theatre presents its version of Oct. 9-25.

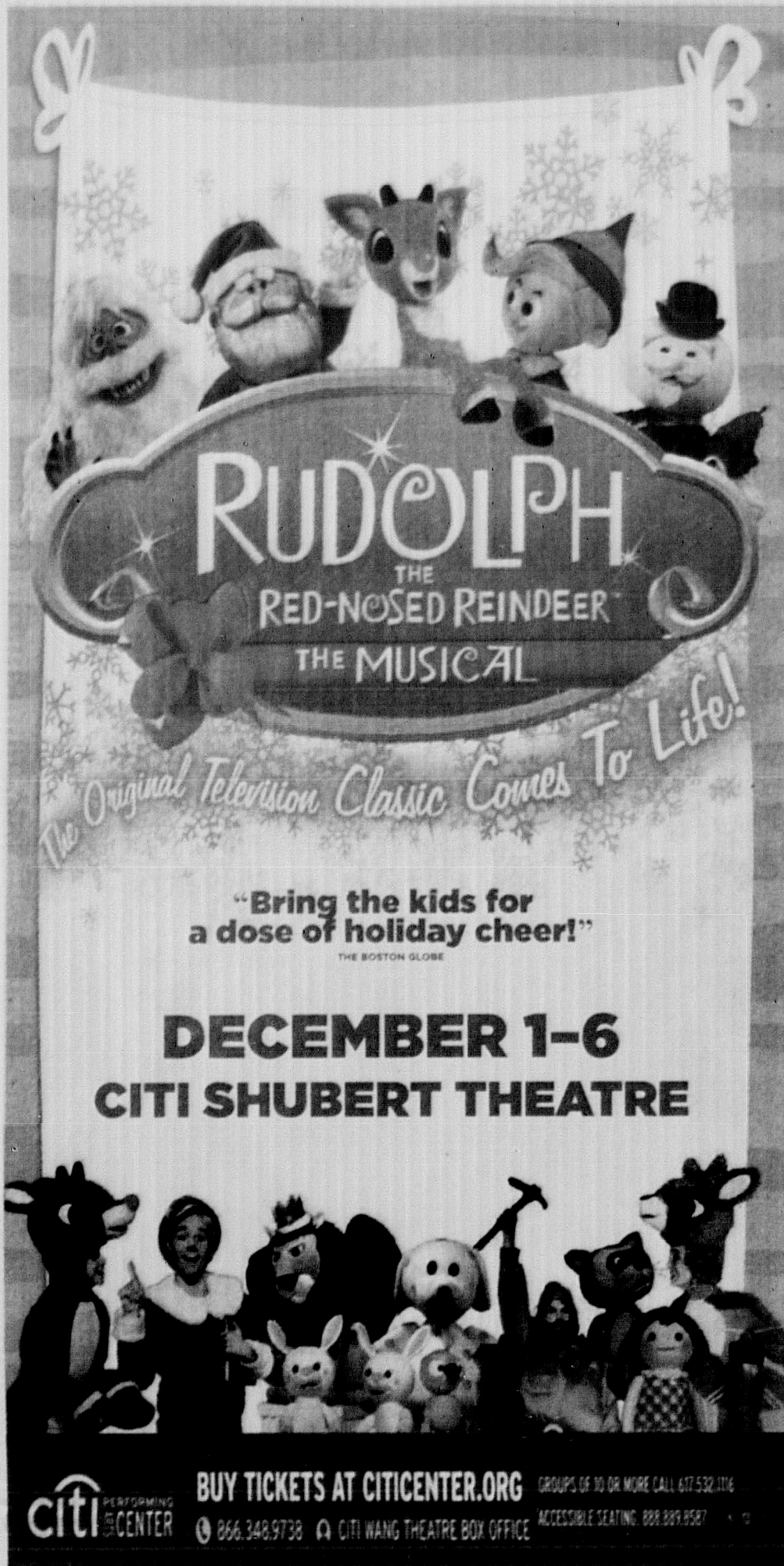
18 "Casa Valentina," Oct. 24-Nov. 28, Huntington Theatre, Boston – Harvey Fierstein again focuses his writing talent on gender identity and self-acceptance in a new play based on actual events. In the Catskills in 1962, a group of heterosexual men secretly gathered to dress and behave like women.

19 "Beautiful, the Carole King Musical," Nov. 3-5, The Opera House, Boston – It may be hard not to sing along to the hit songs written by Carole King in this story of her rise from songwriter for other artists to her success as a solo star.

20 "A Confederacy of Dunces," Nov. 11-Dec. 13, Huntington Theatre, Boston – Adapted from the cult classic Pulitzer-Prize winning novel, the hero is the Don Quixote of New Orleans French Quarter. Starring Nick Offerman from "Parks & Recreation."

READ MORE: PAGE B6





RUDOLPH
THE RED-NOSED REINDEER
THE MUSICAL

The Original Television Classic Comes To Life!

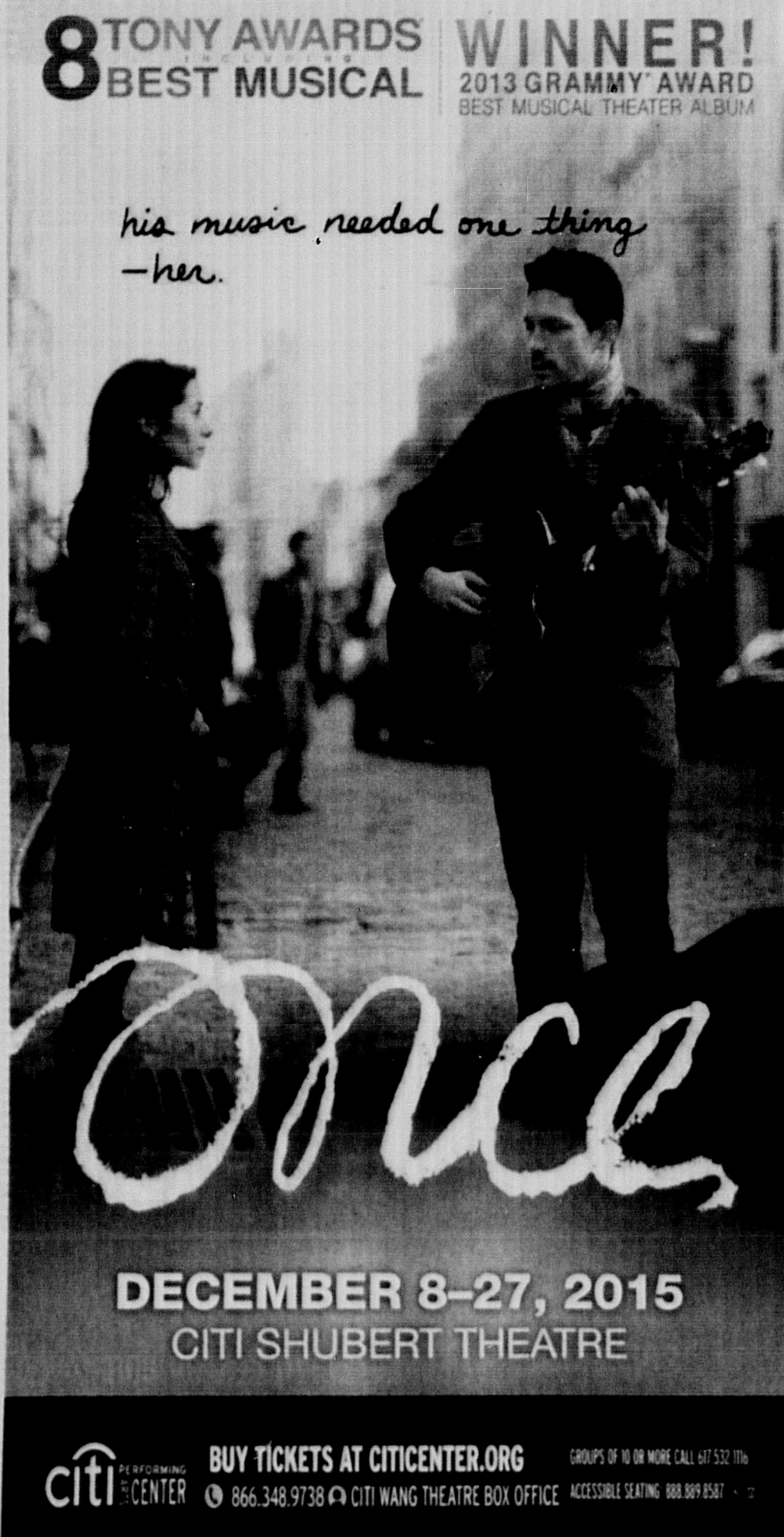
"Bring the kids for a dose of holiday cheer!"
THE BOSTON GLOBE

DECEMBER 1-6
CITI SHUBERT THEATRE

BUY TICKETS AT CITICENTER.ORG GROUPS OF 10 OR MORE CALL 617.532.1116
866.348.9738 CITI WANG THEATRE BOX OFFICE ACCESSIBLE SEATING: 888.889.8587

8 TONY AWARDS BEST MUSICAL **WINNER!** 2013 GRAMMY AWARD BEST MUSICAL THEATER ALBUM

his music needed one thing — her.



once

DECEMBER 8-27, 2015
CITI SHUBERT THEATRE

BUY TICKETS AT CITICENTER.ORG GROUPS OF 10 OR MORE CALL 617.532.1116
866.348.9738 CITI WANG THEATRE BOX OFFICE ACCESSIBLE SEATING: 888.889.8587

FABULOUS FALL 50

FROM PAGE B5

GET YOUR GROOVE ON

For dance lovers, the fall arts scene offers an eclectic menu that ranges from classical ballet to a variety of world dance, hip-hop and contemporary performances.

21 "Rumblings," Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre, Oct. 9-25, Cambridge — The 30th anniversary season opens with dramatic choreography to the music of Rachmaninoff's *Isle of the Dead* and other pieces that explore hope, love and deception.

22 "The Four Seasons," The Spellbound Contemporary Ballet, Oct. 16-17, Citi Shubert Theatre, Boston — A new look at Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* choreographed to the original score, new music, bird songs, ancient melodies and electronic sound.

23 "Doug Varone and Dancers," Oct. 16-17, Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston — A versatile and expansive modern dance troupe performs the Boston premiere of *ReComposed*, inspired by the pastel drawings of American abstract artist Joan Mitchell.

24 "Polly Motley — Katherine Litz's Glyph," Oct. 17-18, Nov. 21-22, Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston — Dancer and choreographer Polly Motley performs a whimsical work choreographed by dancer and teacher Katherine Litz at Black Mountain College.

25 "Gustav Mahler's Third Symphony," The Boston Ballet, Oct. 22-Nov. 1, Boston Opera House — Breaking new ground, the company is the first in North America to perform this tour de force by choreographer John Neumeier. The dancers perform the entire score played by 78 instrumentalists and singers.

26 "Lizt Alfonso Dance Cuba," Nov. 7-8, Cutler Majestic Theatre, The soul of Cuba expressed through music and dance from the 1950s to today performed by a 25-member troupe from Havana.



The Russian Grand Ballet performs "Swan Lake" Sept. 19 at the Strand Theatre in Dorchester.
COURTESY PHOTO

27 "Swan Lake," The Russian Grand Ballet, Sept. 19, The Strand Theatre, Dorchester — In an exclusive one-night-only event, the world-famous Russian National Ballet Theatre of Moscow will perform Pyotr Tchaikovsky's tale of faithful love.

28 "CIRCA, Opus with Quatuor Debussy," Nov. 13-15, Shubert Theatre, Boston — These dancing acrobats will spellbind as their bodies give form to the music of Shostakovich played by an onstage string quartet.

29 "Pac Pena Flamenco Dance Company," Nov. 15, Berklee Performance Center, Boston — A celebration of flamenco with legendary guitarist Paco Pena, his band and dancers.

30 "This is Tango Now," Nov. 20-22, Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston — Tony-winning artists Fernanda Ghi and Guillermo Merlo dance tango and flamenco to an original score based on Bizet's *Carmen*.

AUTUMN SONATAS

Some of the brightest stars in classical music are scheduled to appear in Boston and the 'burbs during the fall season. Talk about a great musical town.

31 Boston Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 1-3, Symphony Hall, Boston — The all-Russian program reflects the orchestra's focus this season on Shostakovich's works during the Stalin era. Program includes his 9th Symphony, plus works by Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff. The season also includes thematic concerts in honor of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death.

32 "La Boheme," Oct. 2-11, Schubert Theatre, Boston — Puccini's opera is reset during the 1968 Paris student revolution and is a tale of love, idealism and sexual liberation, performed by the Boston Lyric Opera.

33 Handel and Haydn, Oct. 2 and 4, Symphony Hall, Boston — The bicentennial celebration continues with Mozart's Requiem.

34 Clafin Hill Symphony, Nov. 14, Milford Town Hall — "Rogues, Rascals & Rapsallions!" is devoted to the mischievous nature in all of us, and opens the season with music by Don Giovanni, Copland and Strauss.

35 MetroWest Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 18, Joseph P. Keefe Technical High School, Framingham — Travel with the symphony by train, sea, and air with selections from Grofé's *Mississippi Suite* and favorites like "Take the A Train" and "Showboat."

Pianist Lang Lang is at Symphony Hall Oct. 25 for the Celebrity Series.
COURTESY PHOTO



36 Boston Classical Orchestra, Sept. 17, at Fanueil Hall, Boston — It's an all-Beethoven concert with rising star In Mo Yang on violin.

37 Boston Philharmonic, Oct. 22, Symphony Hall, Boston — Hear the Symphony Hall organ in performances of Holst's *The Planets* and Strauss's *Also Sprach Zarathustra*.

38 Boston Baroque, Oct. 23, Jordan Hall, Boston — The period instrument orchestra performs Vivaldi's only surviving oratorio, *Judith Triumphant Over the Barbarians of Holofernes*.

39 Lang Lang, Oct. 25, Symphony Hall, Boston — The acclaimed best-selling classical pianist performs J.S. Bach, Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Yo-Yo Ma, Gil Shaham and other artists perform on different dates as part of the Celebrity Series.

40 Lexington Symphony, Nov. 7, Cary Hall, Lexington — A tribute to impresario Serge Diaghilev, Eric Satie's *"Parade"* blends a panoply of sounds such as roulette wheels, boat whistles, typewriters, guns and sirens with the orchestra.

READ MORE: **PAGE B7**

WHELOCK FAMILY THEATRE

Professional
Affordable
Theatre
for every generation!

The Trumpet of the Swan
October 23 - November 22

1st nights at 7:30
Sat & Sun
Matinees at 2:00

Tickets:
\$20-\$38

Group rates, Pajama Parties, Subscriptions



Located in
Boston's Fenway
neighborhood

617-879-2300 tickets@wheelock.edu
www.WheelockFamilyTheatre.org

FABULOUS FALL 50

FROM PAGE B6

AURAL DELIGHTS

The world is at our doorstep and its best musicians are paying a visit. A wealth of jazz, world music and other beautiful sounds awaits.

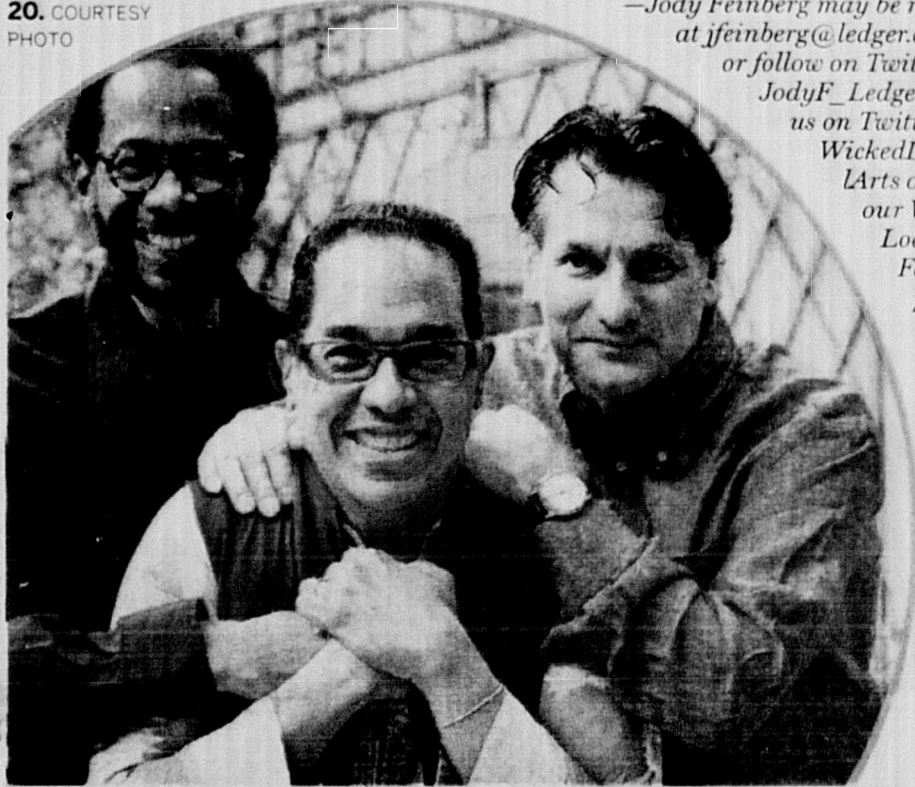
41 Curious Sound Objects, Sept. 18-Oct. 25, Boston Cyberarts Gallery – The exhibit explores the immediate, visceral coming together of artist and viewer through form and sound.

42 Gregory Porter, Sept. 19, Berklee Performance Center, Boston – Grammy-winning jazz singer and songwriter and his band.

43 P-Square, Sept. 19, Hanover Performing Arts Center, Worcester – Nigerian r&b duo and identical twins Peter and Paul Okoye are international award winners and one Africa's most popular acts.

44 Jazz Meets Broadway – The Bill and Bo Winiker Quintet, Oct. 2, Spire Center, Plymouth – A legend in the local jazz community, this band has been performing for 50 years, at presidential inaugurations, the Parker House Hotel and Symphony Hall.

Jazz group Children of the Light with Danilo Pérez, John Patitucci and Brian Blade, is at the Sanders Theatre in Cambridge Nov. 20. COURTESY PHOTO



45 Abdullah Ibrahim & Ekaya, Oct. 18, Berklee Performance Center, Boston – South Africa's foremost jazz pianist is influenced by African melodies, gospel and Duke Ellington.

46 Buena Vista Social Club, Nov. 1, Symphony Hall, Boston – A farewell tour by multiple generations of Cuban musicians.

47 The Southcoast Jazz Orchestra, Nov. 13, Spire Center, Plymouth – A return to the days of big band when this 17-piece orchestra performs an eclectic mix of jazz literature.

48 Bluegrass Gospel Project, Nov. 14, Spire Center, Plymouth – This seven-member group expands on the tradition of bluegrass and gospel with vocal harmonies and virtuoso instrumentals.

49 Children of the Light: Danilo Pérez, John Patitucci & Brian Blade, Nov. 20, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge – Twelve-year-old sensation jazz pianist Joey Alexander joins this renown trio.

50 Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, Nov. 22, Symphony Hall, Boston – Grammy-award winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis leads 15 of the finest jazz musicians.

—Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com or follow on Twitter @JodyF_Ledger. Follow us on Twitter @WickedLocalArts or like our Wicked Local Arts Facebook page.

LEXUS
BROADWAY
IN BOSTON

ON SALE NOW!
"PURE MAGIC!"

Associated Press



RODGERS + HAMMERSTEIN'S
CINDERELLA

SEP 29 - OCT 11

Bring some Buddy
you love.



"SPLASHY, PEPPY, SUGAR-SPRINKLED
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!"
THE NEW YORK TIMES



The Broadway Musical

NOVEMBER 17 - DECEMBER 6
CITI WANG THEATRE



BUY TICKETS AT CITICENTER.ORG

GROUPS OF 10 OR MORE CALL 617-532-1116

800.982.2787

CITI WANG THEATRE BOX OFFICE

ACCESSIBLE SEATING: 800.943.4327

"OUT OF CONTROL
AMAZING"

— THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



Beautiful
The Carole King Musical

NOVEMBER 3 - 15

Boston Opera House

800-982-2787 • BroadwayInBoston.com

Box Office Hours: Mon - Fri 10am - 5pm

Groups (10 - 15+) Call: 617-482-8616



jetBlue

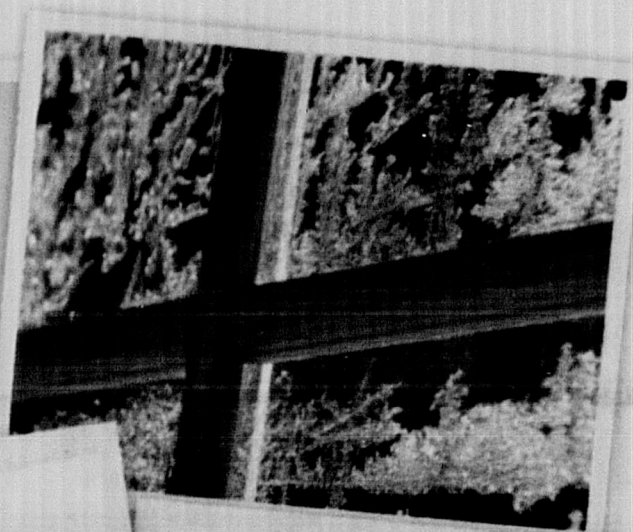
START-TO-FINISH WINDOW & DOOR REPLACEMENT

LAST YEAR'S RECORD-SETTING FRIGID WINTER COULD HAPPEN ALL OVER AGAIN!

WINTER
IS
COMING

OFFER EXPIRES
OCTOBER 3RD!

RRRR



Buy **2**,
get **2** AT **40% OFF**

Lowest-priced windows receive the discount

on 4
or more
windows

PLUS

No Money Down
No Payments
No Interest*

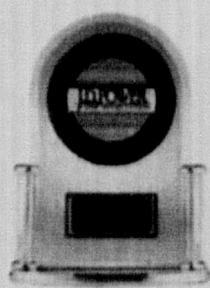
FOR
12
MONTHS

*Interest and fees from the purchase date.
Down payment waived if paid in full within 12 months.

Due to the **EXTREMELY HIGH CALL VOLUME**
we faced during last year's harsh winter
weather, we recommend calling now to
get your window problems fixed early!

CALL NOW!
Offer Expires October 3RD
for your **FREE** in-home consultation

855-337-5753



J.D. Power Ranks Renewal by Andersen
"Highest in Customer Satisfaction
with Windows and Patio Doors."



**Renewal
by Andersen.**

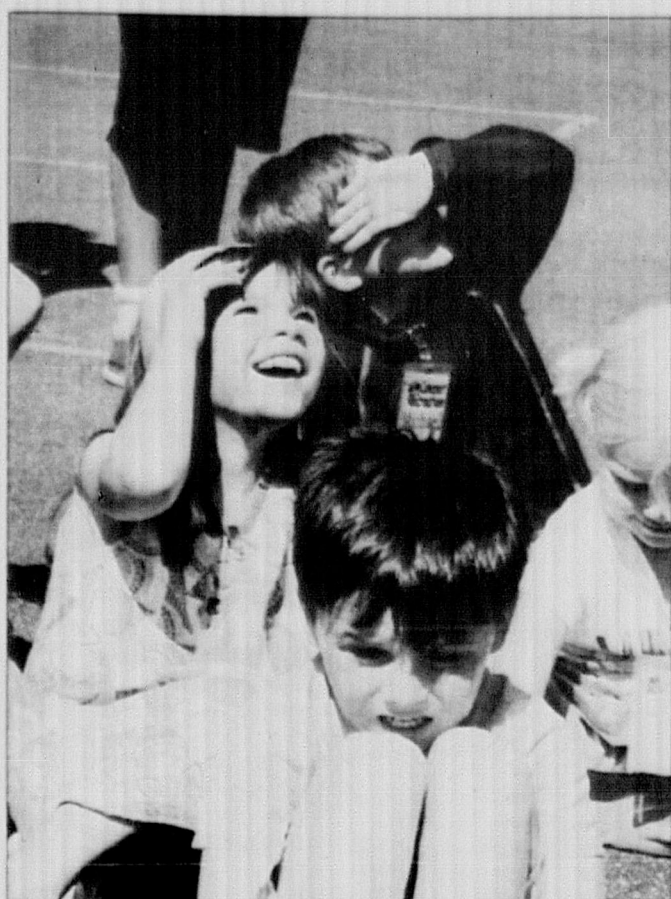
WINDOW REPLACEMENT



an Andersen Company

*DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 10/3/2015. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy 2 windows get 2 windows at 40% off and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four or more windows or patio doors between 8/1/15 & 10/3/15 with approved credit. The 40% discount will be applied to the windows or doors equal to the lowest-cost window or patio door in the project. Savings comparison is based on the purchase of a single unit at regular list price. APR of 18.50% as of 5/1/15, subject to change. Repayment terms from 0 to 12 months. Interest accrues from date of purchase but waived if paid in full within 12 months. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "ENERGY STAR" is a registered trademark of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks, where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. © 2015 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved.
Renewal by Andersen received the highest numerical score among window and door manufacturers in the proprietary J.D. Power 2015 Windows and Patio Doors Satisfaction Study™. Study based on responses from 7,442 consumers measuring 14 brands and measures opinions of consumers who purchased new windows or patio doors in the previous 12 months. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of consumers surveyed in January - February 2015. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com.

RENEWALBYANDERSEN.COM



Some were excited about watching the helicopter land, some were not.

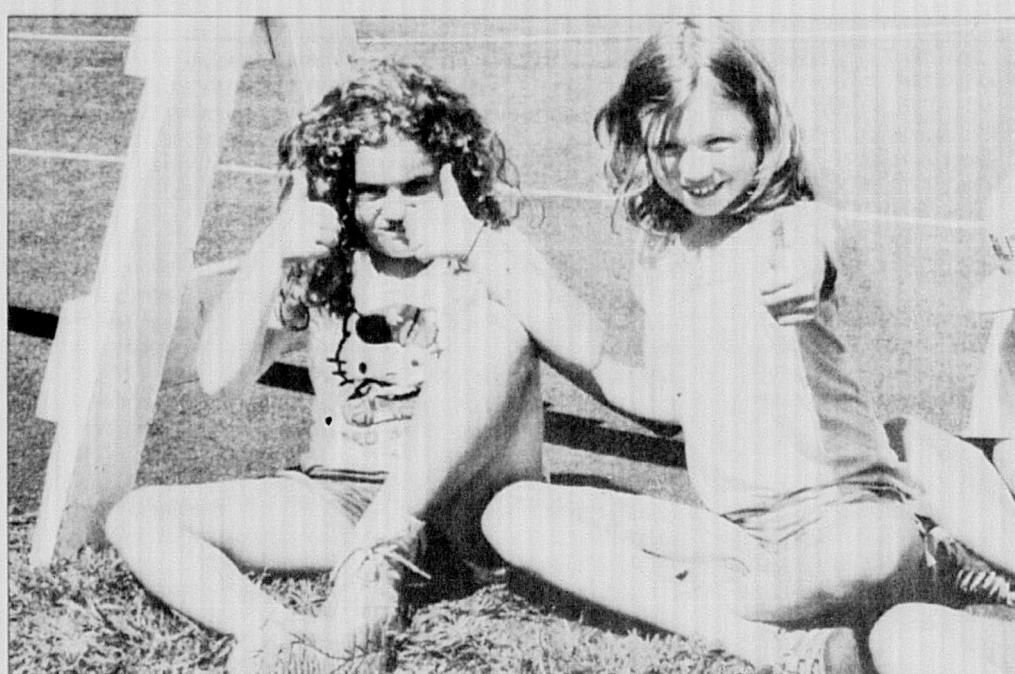


Cohasset Recreation Counselor Chris Cohen and Summer Playground campers wait in anticipation of the Police Helicopter on the Deer Hill Field.

Police Day at Rec Camp

A look back at great summer event

PHOTOS BY LINDA FECHTER



All the Public Safety employees and vehicles got a thumbs up from these two!



Everyone enjoyed taking a peek inside.



Hingham Police Officer Jim Foss with their K-9 Axel gives a demonstration of how the police and dogs work together. Brandon Sanders, in the special safety suit, is the desk attendant at Cohasset Police Department.



Happy camper Kendall Berndt with counselor Matt Froio.



It wasn't all about the police and helicopters that day. All Public Safety services and personnel were well represented and the kids were in awe of it all!



Erik looks at the camera as Cohasset Police Officer Reardon explains what's about to happen during the K9 Demonstration.



Everyone watched as the much anticipated helicopter circled the field and touched down in front of them.



Milo Leahy and others cover their ears from the sound of the helicopter.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday,
Aug. 27

3:26 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, suspicious person. Male party in the yard trying to get in the house. Male left the house, now trying to get in the garage. Party has Alzheimer's, his ride dropped him off and he wandered off. Wife will talk to the ride and won't let it happen again.

3:31 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.

4:07 p.m. Church St., medical aid.

4:46 p.m. S. Main St., well-being check.

5:01 p.m. S. Main St., well-being check. Entry gained, no one home. Building was secured again.

7:03 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

7:37 p.m. Border St., erratic motor vehicle operation; verbal warning. Driver just got her permit yesterday and is a new driver. Units clear.

7:37 p.m. Great Brewster Trail, medical aid.

7:54 p.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, open door. Caller works for Cohasset Emergency Management, was at Deer Hill School and noticed the door to the storage room propped open with a cone. Property check secure, units clear.

9:53 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid.

9:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Imports, erratic motor vehicle operation. Gray SUV erratic, passes six cars and went through red light. Going into Dunkin' Donuts. Party checks out, passed the reporting party at a green light, is not impaired.

Friday, Aug. 28

12:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Starbucks, suspicious vehicle. Vehicle parked in lot, party is doing work at this business.

1:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.

7:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, harassment. Party in the lobby requesting to speak to an officer about harassing text messages from a former co-worker.

10:31 a.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.

10:34 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:36 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid.

10:46 a.m. Police Headquarters, assist public.

11 a.m. Quonahassit Trail, animal call. Caller reports a baby squirrel must have fell out of its nest, squirrel keeps following him around. ACO notified, will handle.

11:55 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking complaint. Caller reports silver minivan with no sticker down on the north side of the lot. There is also a Ford SUV with Connecticut plates in the lot without a sticker.

12:34 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.

1:07 p.m. King St., Avalon Bay, community service.

1:10 p.m. Pond St., fire investigation. Caller reports gas on the stove would not shut down.

1:19 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:22 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance; group removed.

2:16 p.m. Border Street Bridge, youth complaint. Group removed.

2:29 p.m. Government Island, parking complaint; citations given.

3:06 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking ticket.

5:48 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; no violations.

5:52 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.

6:12 p.m. Fraud. Caller reports there is a message on his iPad stating that if he didn't pay money they will report him to the police for the pornographic image on the screen.

7:08 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

7:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Aubuchon Hardware, wires call. Transformer blew near this location, multiple calls for power outages. Snapped primary from Pole 4.

7:30 p.m. Parker Ave., power outage. Caller reports power out in this area.

7:30 p.m. Ledgewood Drive, power outage. Caller reports power outage.

7:30 p.m. Summer St., Jacob's Meadow culvert, alarm for Cohasset Harbor tide gate coming in from the power outage.



DRIVER'S ED: Cohasset police officers underwent driver training in a high-tech mobile simulator on Monday and Tuesday of this week in the parking lot of the police station. Officers rotated through the simulator and received classroom instruction from the town's insurance company, the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Agency (MIIA). Instructors were on hand to instruct officers and talk about safe emergency driving. The training is provided free of cost to the department as part of the town's insurance package. Pictured at the controls is Sergeant Jeff Treanor. COURTESY PHOTO

7:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, traffic hazard. Caller reports traffic lights out at this location and at Pond Street.

7:36 p.m. N. Main St., power outage. Resident reports power is out.

7:37 p.m. Old Pasture Road, power outage. Power out in this area.

7:39 p.m. Ripley Road, Ava Cucina, power outage. Restaurant power out.

7:39 p.m. Beach St., power outage. Resident reports power is out.

7:41 p.m. Stevens Lane, power outage. Resident reports power is out.

7:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Tedeschi's Plaza, power outage. Manager reports the whole strip is without power.

7:45 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., power outage. Motorist reports lights are out at the intersection. Advised of power outage.

7:47 p.m. Elm St., power outage. Resident reports her power is out. Advised of the outage.

7:54 p.m. Hill St., power outage in this area.

7:58 p.m. Beechwood St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports VW driver is operating erratically. Stated it started in Norwell on River Street, was passing people, wouldn't let people pass. Pulling into Stop & Shop at this time. VW roadside service also reported getting a signal from female operator of VW. Vehicle traveled toward Scituate from Beechwood. Area search negative, will keep an eye out on the vehicle.

8:01 p.m. Margin Court, power outage. Power out in the neighborhood.

8:04 p.m. Pond St., power outage in the neighborhood.

8:08 p.m. Atlantic Ave., power outage.

8:14 p.m. Black Horse Lane, power outage.

8:58 p.m. Reservoir Road, suspicious activity. Caller reports hearing gunshots. Checked area, nothing found, clear.

9:01 p.m. Elm St., power outage. Power is still out.

10:52 p.m. Cedar St., Recycling Disposal Center, suspicious activity. Caller reports hearing someone yelling in the woods.

11:28 p.m. Joy Place, directed patrol in plain clothes.

Saturday,
Aug. 29

7:49 a.m. Border Street Bridge, animal call. Caller reports medium size black and white dog walking around the area.

9:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., utility notification. Report Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King Street traffic light facing Stop & Shop will not turn red. All other lights working fine. Mass Highway notified and responding.

10:41 a.m. N. Main St., traffic enforcement.

10:42 a.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.

11 a.m. King St., Marylou's, three-car motor vehicle crash in the parking lot. Caller states there was a child in one of the vehicles involved. Everyone is

out of the car. Will need tow for one. Scituate Collision notified.

11:23 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; clear, violations issued.

12:03 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement on the island, clear, violations issued.

1:22 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.

1:31 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; parties removed.

2:59 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.

3:29 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement, no violations.

3:30 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; parties removed.

5:07 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; citations issued.

5:33 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

6:05 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:14 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:17 p.m. Border St., Resident advising he is having an adult gathering. Wants Police Department to be aware all vehicles are off the roadway.

6:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:58 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:37 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:03 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., hit-and-run motor vehicle crash on 3A, caller is in the parking lot. White pickup truck continued toward Scituate. Scituate advised. Marshfield Police Department advised of motor vehicle leaving the scene. White pickup with front end damage. BOLO given to three other towns of hit-and-run motor vehicle accident.

8:44 p.m. Heather Drive, noise complaint. Dogs barking at this residence, ongoing issue. Husband is trying to sleep.

9:30 p.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, assist public. Caller reports sewer pump running and generator kicked on. Would like it checked out.

9:52 p.m. Flintlock Ridge Road, medical aid.

11:10 p.m. N. Main St., disturbance. Caller reports a group of young kids stumbling around in the street with alcohol. One in custody, three counts AB/PO. Request matron for a female. Bail amount for arrest \$5,000. PC has been released to her parents.

Sunday, Aug. 30

12:21 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

1:37 a.m. Elm St., Harbor Inn, noise complaint. Clerk at the front desk would like an officer to speak with occupants of room as they are being very loud. Clerk has tried to call the room, they are not answering. Occupant has been advised, he is cooperative. Advised of repercussions if Police Department has to return. Staff also advised.

10:20 a.m. Forest Ave., property lost. Lost an iPhone 5 in blue case.

12:48 p.m. Sandy Beach,

Jr./Sr. High School, open door. Checking on an open door.

Parties check out.

8:33 a.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.

10:43 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.

12:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, larceny report. Male into headquarters to report a snow box missing from the parking lot. Male was advised that the owner needs to report it stolen.

12:14 p.m. Sohler St., traffic enforcement.

1:07 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:13 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Requests a wrecker at the owner's request for a flat tire. Express on the scene.

2:39 p.m. Long Road and N. Main St., parking complaint; parking ticket. Black GMC pickup parked by the hydrant.

2:46 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:03 p.m. Elm St., Fire Department, outside motor vehicle fire. Headquarters reports a small fire under the hood of E2.

4:35 p.m. Border St., Atlantica, animal call. Caller reports there is an injured bird between Atlantica and Cohasset Harbor on the sidewalk. Caller states it appears the bird cannot fly away and appears to be aggressive when people walk by. Caller concerned for people's safety. Officer requesting Environmental. Located in the marsh.

5:14 p.m. Elm Court, Police Department investigation, follow-up.

5:23 p.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer transporting one male to North Scituate. Express towed the vehicle.

5:33 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., out on traffic.

5:33 p.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, animal call. Caller reports small dog in the middle of Beechwood near Doane Street. Concerned it will be struck and create a traffic hazard. Dog ran into a yard.

5:59 p.m. Beechwood St., tree down. Caller reports a tree has fallen and is blocking traffic in both directions. No wires involved. DPW notified and en route with a saw and a loader.

6:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., medical aid. Police Headquarters reports female passed out at 3A and King.

11:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, mutual aid engine given.

Monday, Aug. 31

12:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:48 a.m. S. Main St., medical aid.

6:26 a.m. King and Pond streets, traffic enforcement.

6:30 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.

6:32 a.m. Summer St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:45 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.

6:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Police Department investigation.

7:01 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.

7:47 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle crash. Box truck hit a tree. Top of truck is damaged. Express on scene.

9:26 a.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Express has the vehicle, officer transporting operator to her home in Hull.

10:06 a.m. Old Pasture Road, wires call. Engine 2 will be responding to check on low-hanging wire.

10:08 a.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village Car Care, community service.

11:28 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:29 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:24 p.m. Depot Court, parking enforcement.

1:43 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.

3:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic enforcement.

5:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:14 p.m. Jerusalem Road, Black Rock Beach, animal call. Golden loose in the area.

9:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

12:11 a.m. Elm Court, well-being check.

3:06 a.m. Pond St., Cohasset

5:24 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

6:19 p.m. Meadow Lane, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given.

8:31 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

10:09 p.m. S. Main St., medical aid.

Thursday,
Sept. 3

12:52 a.m. Jerusalem Road, sewer leak. Caller reports his neighbor's sewer alarm is sounding. Unsure if owner is home. Would just like the alarm checked.

1:48 a.m. Gardner St., Scituate and Border, mutual aid given. Scituate Police reporting breaking and entering in progress into residence. Scituate Police Department advised a beat-up red Chevy pickup passed him on Border Street heading toward Gannett.

6 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:29 a.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:49 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.

8:53 a.m. Quincy Court House, One female to Quincy for court.

9:05 a.m. Pond St., Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, medical aid.

9:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., McSweeney & Ricci, road rage. Caller stating another driver hit his car in the parking lot after following caller for a while. Caller works at this location. Other car is in the parking lot. Caller states the driver in the pickup truck spit on him, was swearing and yelling. No police needed at this time, civil matter over a goose crossing. Parties have parted ways.

10:40 a.m. Black Rock Road, parking complaint. Caller reports trucks blocking both lanes of the road doing construction. Company will comply, no issues.

10:48 a.m. Sohler St., South Shore Music Circus, out on traffic in this area.

11:01 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:09 a.m. Hull St. and Jerusalem Road, outside smoke. Caller reports smell of smoke outside in this area. Unsure of exact location. Officer reports smell in the area of Lamberts Lane and West Corner. Smoke odor from Grattas in Hull. Hull Fire Department award of the burn. Clear, fire to handle, no issues.

12:47 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement; parking tickets issued.

1:13 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; citations issued.

1:25 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.

1:32 p.m. Linden Drive, parking complaint. Caller reporting construction vehicle blocking both sides of the street. Concerned school buses won't be able to get through. Companies have been advised to move vehicles.

1:46 p.m. Pond St., Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, larceny report. Reported larceny yesterday from building. School supplies were taken.

2:19 p.m. Elm St., Fire Department, medical aid. Walk-in medical aid, blood pressure check.

2:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Fitness Together, property damage. Caller is parked by the gym, windshield was hit with something while she was driving. Party was driving through work zone and rock struck windshield. Party to follow up with insurance company.

2:46 p.m. Clay Spring Road and Pond St., parking complaint. Caller reports there is a car on the road, Volvo wagon. Not a traffic hazard. Vehicle is from area, no issue.

2:52 p.m. N. Main St., Cohasset Common, community service.

3:15 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:25 p.m. N. Main St., minor motor vehicle crash. Mirror was pushed back on vehicle.

3:44 p.m. Surry Drive, inside water leak. Water shut off and resident to contact a plumber.

4:37 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.

4:50 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement.

5:12 p.m. Bancroft Way, parking complaint. Caller from Briarwood reports illegally parked cars; citations issued.

5:24 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; citations issued.

5:34 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.

8:18 p.m. Stanton Road, medical aid.

10:25 p.m. Cedar Acres Drive and Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1 IN 5

AMERICANS ADMIT THEY'VE

PRETENDED TO

KNOW

HOW

CLOUD

COMPUTING

WORKS.

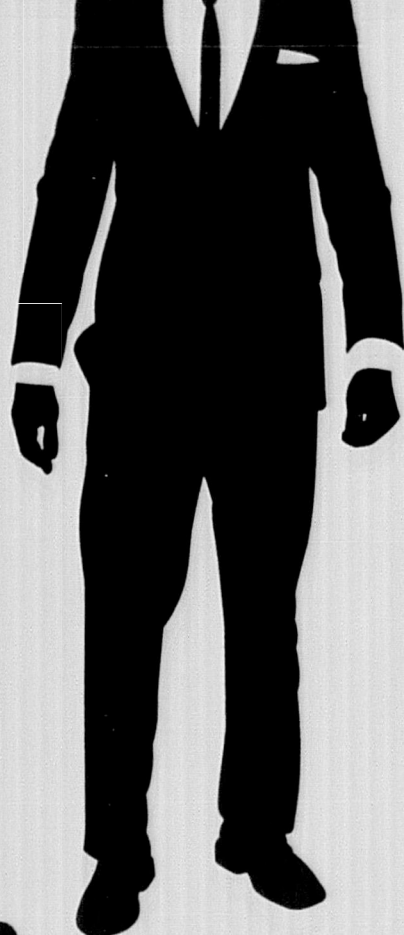
THE NUMBER

THAT DID

NOT ADMIT IT

IS MUCH

HIGHER.¹



ONLY

6% OF

RECRUITERS

SAY THEY HAVE

THE RIGHT TOOLS.

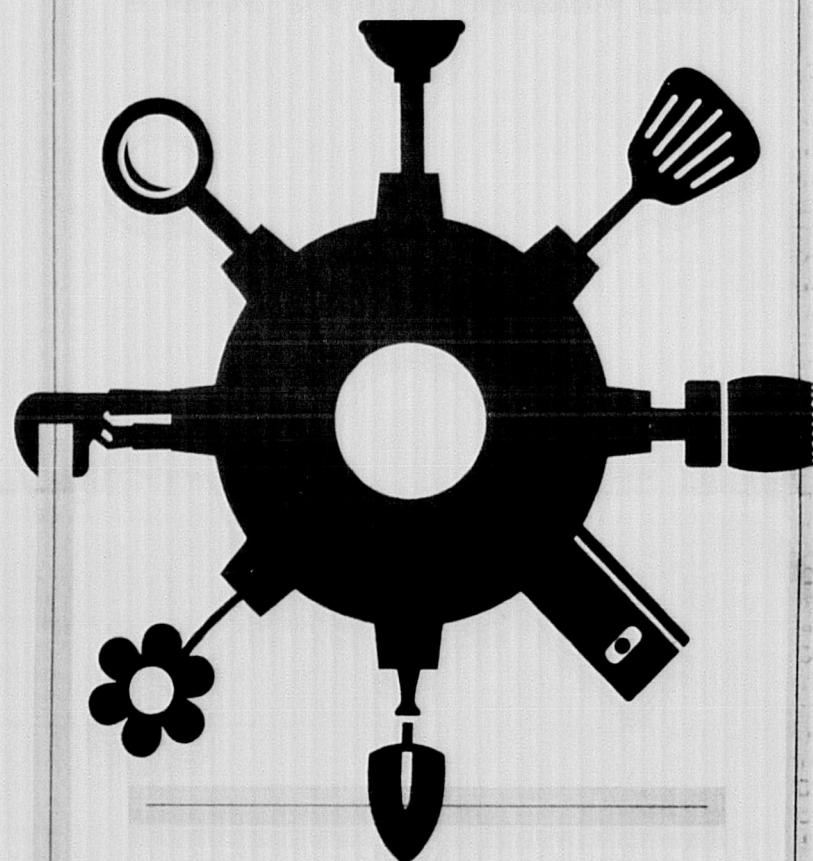
APPARENTLY,

94% NEED TO

LEARN

TO SPEAK UP

FOR THEMSELVES.²



78% OF

HR LEADERS

SAID FINDING

TOP TALENT

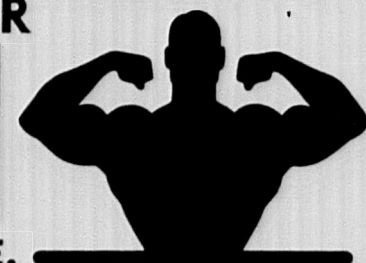
WAS THEIR

#1

CHALLENGE.

AND APPARENTLY 22%

HEARD THE QUESTION WRONG.³



INTRODUCING

MONSTER CLOUD SEARCH

Now you can search resumes from all your databases, no matter where they're located – from the Wicked Local Jobs site, Monster, social networks, referrals, or internal candidates.

Because they're all, that's right, in "The Cloud."

To learn more, contact your recruitment expert at 781-433-6990 or visit: WickedLocalJobs.com

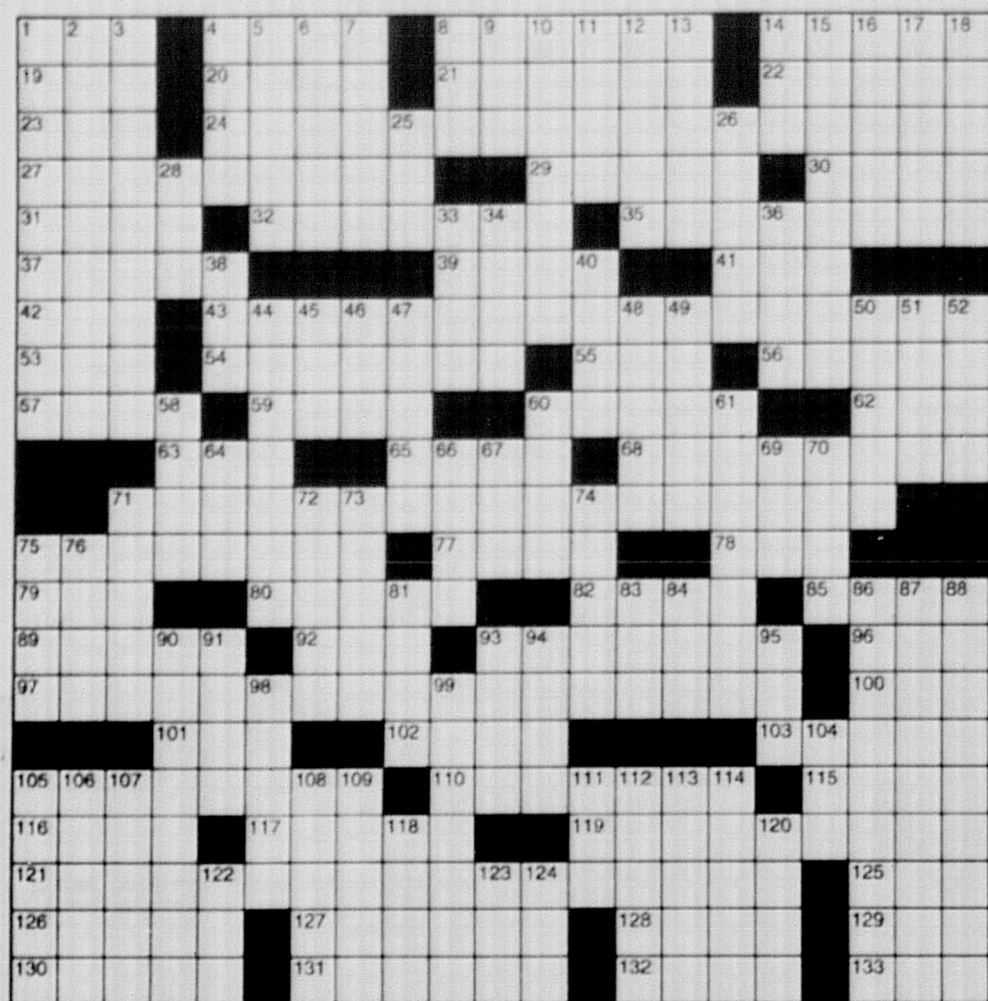
WickedLocalJobs.com

**WICKED
LOCAL** Jobs.com

MONSTER

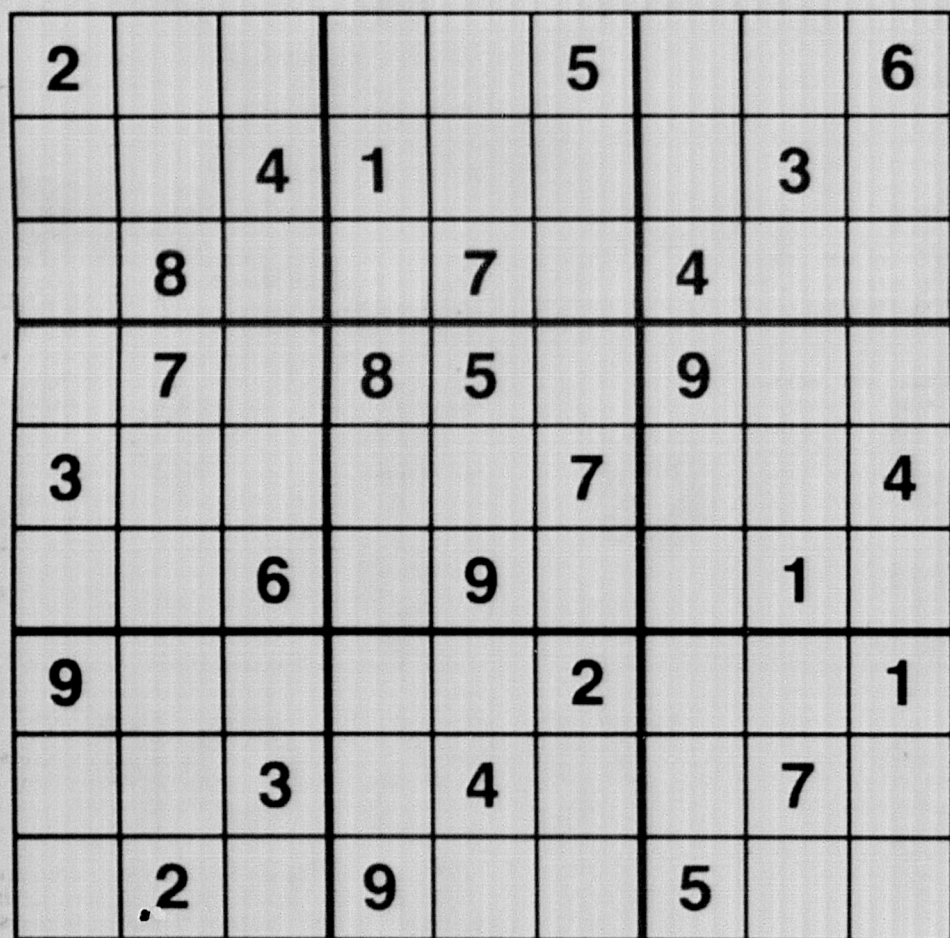
PUZZLES

Crossword • Feline Finder



- ACROSS**
- 1 To's counterpart
4 Nukes and the like
8 Ball club's leading hitter
14 Writer — Lee Masters
19 Canoe of "Sweeney Todd"
20 Prefix with sol or space
21 From scratch
22 Society peon
23 OR hookups
24 Start of a riddle
27 Riddle, part 2
29 Model
30 Caesar's "I came"
31 Architect's drawing
32 To the extent that
35 In chains
37 Reddish-orange dye
39 Gilbert and Sullivan's "When I Was —"
41 Li times two
42 Like 1, 3 or 5
43 Riddle, part 3
53 Ballpoint tip
54 Pants length measures
- 55 1040EZ pro
56 — Martin (car make)
57 "Exile" New Age singer
59 State, in Nice
60 It spins to let people in
62 Geller of mentalism
63 Pas'
65 Slippery like a fish
68 Toyed (with)
71 Riddle, part 4
75 "Diff'rent Strokes" family name
77 Plow pullers
79 Long groove
80 Model Cheryl
82 Actress
85 Taste tests
89 Result
92 Gobblie
93 Leaves stranded
96 Backwoods "uh-uh"
97 End of the riddle
100 Punk/folk singer
101 Org. with bag inspectors
102 Ditty
- 103 President Garfield's middle name
105 Architecture, painting, etc.
110 Coffee shop worker
115 Hugging pair
116 — about (close to)
117 Rub down
119 Start of the riddle's answer
121 End of the riddle's answer
125 Pacific tuna
126 Part of TWA
127 Gas in crude petroleum
128 Lyricist Ebb
129 Squal
130 Troop's drill leader
131 Passes out
132 Banks on many covers
133 Holy ones: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Motorola
2 Razer, e.g.
3 Relished
4 Waiting in the wings
5 Baba — (Radner role)
6 Conductor Zubin
- 6 Barrel scrapings
7 "— Flubber" (film sequel)
8 Wolf's howl
9 Uncertainties
10 Shows a smile to
11 Dracula player Lugosi
12 Request from
13 Herb of the mint family
14 DDT-banning gp.
15 Movie house alternatives
16 One impaling
17 Coeur d'—, Idaho
18 Overhauled completely
25 NYC bus org.
26 Obstacle
28 "Anderson Cooper 360" airer
33 Chicago mayor — Emanuel
34 "Oh, woe!"
36 — knot (finish lacing up)
38 He fought Foreman
40 Webster's, e.g.: Abbr.
- 44 Not recurring
45 Fast jet retired in '03
46 No-calorie drink
47 No-calorie drink
48 Pointy-eared, stocky dog
49 Actress
50 Take — for the better
51 Additional
52 Oklahoma city
58 Like most car radios
60 New Year's song word
61 Race hopeful
64 Bread-filled dispenser
66 Braggarts' problems
67 Not careful
69 Rondo or Rio
70 Millennia
71 One-up
72 '40s computer
73 "— Billy Joe"
74 Slow to react
75 Three, in Berlin
76 Ladder piece
81 British fellow
83 Do the lawn
84 Me, in Paree
86 Behind on payments
- 87 Jipijapa-leaf headwear
88 Bikinis, e.g.
90 Pronouncing
91 Tuscan city
93 "Every — king"
94 PC brand
95 "— Na Na"
98 Bust officers
99 Bundt cake vessel
104 Beer offerer
105 Pays, as the bill
106 Start for red or structure
107 Six-time All-Star
108 Garciparras
109 Annual toy toter
111 "Every dog has — day"
112 Reposition
113 Crying
114 Al Capp's "Li'l" guy
118 J preceders
120 Abbr.
121 on a meat stamp
122 Seattle-to-L.A. dir.
123 Suffix with exist or insist
124 Scale steps

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Materials Recycled

L Q N K H E B C Y V S P M M J
H E B B Y V S O T N I A P T Q
O L I R G S D P B Y O L W T R
P M K I A F R P D F A U B Y W
U S Q L L S A E O S O M M K I
F D G R E P S R T B Z I X T W
U S Q R E K Y I E U O N N E L
J H I R T T C D F B P U D P C
A T Y W S S A I V T B M S R Q
P N L K I E H W N F E U O A C
B Z Y W L V U S R Q P N R C M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- Aluminum
Brass
Carpet
Computers
Copper
Glass
Nickel
Paint
Paper
Plastics
Rubber
Steel
Styrofoam
Tires
Water

© 2015 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

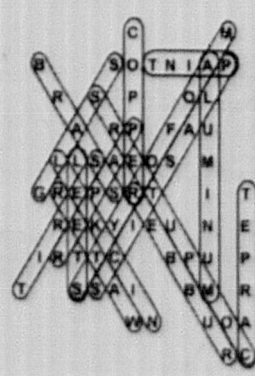
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Taking on too many tasks at one time can cause you to create more snarls each time you try to work your way through the tangled mass. Best to handle one job at a time.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making bold moves is what Bovines do. But the best moves are made with lots of data to provide backup just in case you charge into an unexpected complication. A new relationship shows promise.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing credit for a job well done is easy for you to do, but not necessarily for your partner. But fair is fair. Don't let yourself be denied the right to have your contributions recognized.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is important to help bridge a gap that can lead to problems at home and/or at the workplace. Find a way to get your points across before the breach becomes a chasm.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships, whether business or

personal, need to be watched carefully for signs of trouble. Any negative indications should be dealt with before they become too burdensome.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A more positive aspect highlights much of the Virgo's week. You should find others more receptive to your suggestions, and also more likely to act on them.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) All work and little play could wear the Libra's usually positive attitude down. Take some much-needed time off. Perhaps a short jaunt with someone special is the way to go.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to expand your view from the known to the unfamiliar. Confronting new situations could be challenging, but ultimately also could be extremely satisfying.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Giving advice to those who just want validation for what

they're doing can be unsettling. So back off and save your counsel for those who really appreciate it.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Cultivating a more positive attitude not only makes you feel better about yourself, but also has an upbeat effect on those around you, especially that certain someone.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keeping the lines of communication open and accessible is the key to establishing the right foundation on which to build an important and meaningful relationship. Stay with it.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before agreeing to act on a request, consider using your perceptive Piscean talents to see what might lie hidden beneath its surface and could possibly cause problems later on.
BORN THIS WEEK: You're a friend who, if you err at all, does so on the side of concern for those you care about.

(c) 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.

SOLUTIONS



2	3	7	4	8	5	1	9	6
5	6	4	1	2	9	7	3	8
1	8	9	3	7	6	4	2	5
4	7	1	8	5	3	9	6	2
3	9	2	6	1	7	8	5	4
8	5	6	2	9	4	3	1	7
9	4	5	7	3	2	6	8	1
6	1	3	5	4	8	2	7	9
7	2	8	9	6	1	5	4	3

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Henry Acker Gypsy Jazz Trio with Erin Dale and Mark Darling opening

WHEN: Friday, Sept. 18. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Performances start at 8 p.m.

WHERE: South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse, The Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.

INFO: Tickets for members \$7; non-members \$8; children \$4 (new members welcome). The atmosphere is informal, friendly, smoke and alcohol-free and handicap accessible. www.ssfmc.org.



The 39th Annual Corn Festival hosted by The South Shore Natural Science Center

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat/Sun, Sept. 12 and 13.

WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

INFO: Features of the festival include a variety of corn-themed food and activities, including the Center's famous corn chowder, corn on the cob, a corn pit and corn shucking contests. Other activities include kids' games and crafts, hayrides, pony rides, traditional crafts demonstrations, farm animals, wildlife presentations, nature walks, and a country bake table. Admission is \$8 per adult, \$6 per child for Science Center members (\$10 adult/\$8 child for nonmembers). Admission price includes most activities, games and crafts. Rain or shine.



Cast pictured left to right (rear)-Mike O'Donnell of Norwell; Stephen Doherty of Whitman; Andrew Devine of Norwell. Front, left to right-Corinne Manning of Norwell; Denise Feeney of Jamaica Plain and Mary Wright of Plymouth.

The North River Theater presents 'Don't Dress for Dinner'

WHEN: Show dates are: Friday's Sept. 18 and 25, Saturday's Sept. 12, 19 and 26 at 8 p.m. - Sunday matinee on Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

WHERE: The North River Theater is at 513 River St., Norwell.

INFO: Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. Cabaret-style seating with a cash bar. Patrons are welcome to bring their own snacks. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. www.northrivertheater.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Braintree Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall. 781-848-2012. www.braintreefarmersmarket.org.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Weymouth Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

The 39th Annual Corn Festival hosted by The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$8 per adult, \$6 per child for Science Center members (\$10 adult/\$8 child for nonmembers). Admission price includes most activities, games and crafts. Rain or shine.

Hanover Open Space Trail Walk. The Hanover Open Space Committee will lead a guided walk along trails at the Hanover Senior Center and Nava-Stasiluk conservation property. Meet at the Senior Center off Center Street at 10 a.m. for a one-mile loop through the woods along Torrey Brook to Myrtle Athletic Field, along the old railroad bed to the Nava property, and back to the Senior Center along the recently constructed Nava trail. Possible additional walk to Tindale Bog may be offered for those interested. Sturdy walking shoes and insect/tick repellent are advised.

Walk for Animals. Friends of the Plymouth Pound annual Walk for Animals dog walk fundraiser will be held at 10 a.m. at Morton Park (Little Pond) in Plymouth. See www.friendsplymouthpound.org for details.

King Richard's Faire. 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 5 through Oct. 25, and Monday holidays (Labor Day, Columbus Day), at 235 Main St. in Carver. Tickets are \$29 per adult (12+) and \$16 per child (ages 4-11). Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or email info@kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

Plymouth County Genealogists will meet at 1 p.m. in the community room of the East Bridgewater Public Library, 32 Union St., East Bridgewater. Guest speaker will be Steven Picazio from the Congregational Library and Archives. Topic: Early New England Church Records & Beyond. Questions? Call Gloria at 508-697-9019. Meeting is open to the public.

Art exhibit reception, an art exhibit by the Depot Square Artists will be on display through Sept. 17 in the Russell Gallery at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. A special reception, free and open to all, is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. today to allow locals and visitors to welcome and get to know the artists. 508-746-7222 or www.plymouthguild.org.

The Water's Edge exhibition featuring paintings by over 40 local and regional plein-air artists opens today at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

Don't Dress for Dinner presented by The North River Theater is a fast-paced comedic farce set in the French countryside. Show dates are: Friday's Sept. 18 and 25, Saturday's Sept. 12, 19 and 26 at 8 p.m. - Sunday matinee on Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. The theater is cabaret-style seating with a cash bar. Patrons are welcome to bring their own snacks. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. The North River Theater is at 513 River St., Norwell. www.northrivertheater.org

Social Ballroom Dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Norwell Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St. (Rte. 123, Norwell). Music by DJ. Couples and singles welcome. Orange You Glad You Dance II theme (wearing orange, optional). Free 7:30 lesson, coffee, tea, and light snacks included. Continuous dancing 8 to 11 p.m. Pay in advance or at door, \$12 per person. To ensure spot, register in advance by phone or email 781-659-4703, tickets@southshoredancers.org. South Shore Dancers and USA Dance members receive \$2 discount with adv. reg. southshoredancers.org.

The Laszlo Gardony Group, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20. For more information, to order tickets online or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org.

Irish Seisun at Lucio's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Tequila Tim at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, thesnugpub.com

Devri at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell,

9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Dark Horse at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Conscious Reggae Band at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com

Right Turn Clyde at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damienspub.com 781-447-6556.

John Cherbator at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield, 781-837-0000.

The Coinz at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.british-beer.com.

Flydown at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

The 39th Annual Corn Festival hosted by The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$8 per adult, \$6 per child for Science Center members (\$10 adult/\$8 child for nonmembers). Admission price includes most activities, games and crafts. Rain or shine.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center. 238 Webster St., Marshfield will celebrate the 375th year of the Town of Marshfield's incorporation in 1640 in conjunction with the Marshfield Historical Society and Marcia Thomas House and the Historic Winslow House on land once owned and farmed by famed statesman and orator and "the Farmer of Marshfield." Daniel Webster, from 1 to 4 p.m. The program includes music by Marc and Sarah Huber at 1 p.m., birthday cake (Veronica Sweetcakes of Marshfield) and ice cream will be served at 2 p.m. Historical exhibits will be on display with pictures, post cards and books from and about Marshfield's earliest years. The 1880 Victorian mansion will also be open for tours. Parking is at the Senior Center. Rain or shine.

Audition for Mary Poppins with the Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts at 1 p.m. at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Further information at www.companytheatre.com, or call 781-871-2787 or email Sally Forrest at Sally@companytheatre.com.

Carver Farmers' Market will run every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. from now until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. Admission is free. 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

Bob Sylvia under the Tent and Trivia with John at Inside Bar at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Classical Uncorked hosted by Maestro Kim and a special soloist, this intimate, signature ASO event uncorks a new understanding of one instrument and the flavor of the music and the personality within. Relax with supper or a drink (not included in admission) and experience the artistry and intriguing background of both the music and the musicians at 5:30 p.m. at Siro's, 307 Victory Road, Quincy. Adults & Seniors \$25/20 \$10. To order tickets call 781-331-3600 or go online www.atlanticsymphony.org

Don't Dress for Dinner presented by The North River Theater is a fast-paced comedic farce set in the French countryside. Show dates are: Friday's Sept. 18 and 25, Saturday's Sept. 12, 19 and 26 at 8 p.m. - Sunday matinee on Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. The theater is cabaret-style seating with a cash bar. Patrons are welcome to bring their own snacks. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. The North River Theater is at 513 River St., Norwell. www.northrivertheater.org.

Alzheimer's fundraiser, Brookdale Senior Living will hold an Alzheimer's fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 97 Warren Ave., Plymouth, featuring crafts, live music, food and beverage. Craft spaces are available for a \$25 donation. Call Susan at 508-746-9733, ext. 248.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Fairy house workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Art Complex, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Supplies will be provided or you may take your own, as long as they have been found in nature. Visit www.artcomplex.org for details.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support

organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning, not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Perennial Gardeners of the South Shore meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Visitors are always welcome.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night. 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Jazz at Martini's. Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Cedarville, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.british-beer.com.

Live music at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Fil Pacino at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

Country Line Dancing every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

Life Line Screening, a leading provider of community-based preventive health screenings, will host their affordable, non-invasive and painless five health screenings at Trinity Episcopal Church, located at 3 Goddard Avenue in Rockland. In order to register and to receive a \$10 discount off any package call 1-888-653-6441 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com/community-partners.

Plymouth Farmers' Market. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

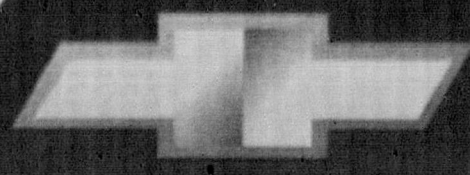
Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center at 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open today from 1-4 p.m. for tours. Visit the 1880 Queen Anne-Style Victorian mansion and the carriage house. The Estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Doug Woolverton on trumpet with the Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

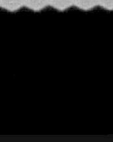
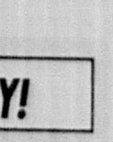
<p>Over 1400 Electric and Acoustic Guitars, Basses, Banjos, Dulcimers, Mandolins, Ukuleles</p> <p>Fender</p> <p>Huge selection of Fender and Guild Guitars, Basses and Amplifiers</p> <p>GRETSCH/JACKSON/HERTZ/ALPINE/SEYDOR DUNCAN/SONG/ELSTRO/HARMONIA</p>	<p>15,000 CDs • Tapes Vinyl LPs</p> <p>• Special Orders •</p>	<p>SHEET MUSIC</p> <p>*One of the largest selections in New England*</p>	<p>USED Guitars • Amps Drums • Effects</p>	<p>SABIAN</p> <p>DIGITAL PIANOS KEYBOARDS</p> <p>CASIO</p>	<p>BAND INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>NEW • USED SALES • RENTALS ACCESSORIES</p>
<p>SCITUATE MUSIC</p> <p>Serving NE Musicians Since 1969</p> <p>Scituate Harbor • 781-545-9800</p>					



BEST



1957



TRUCK SURPLUS

2015 SILVERADO'S

up to **\$10,000 OFF**

0% FINAL DAYS

72 MONTHS CALL, CLICK OR VISIT!

#BestDealerEver

2015 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LT Double Cab



• 4G LTE Wi-Fi Hotspot	MSRP	\$42,454
• Rear window defroster	Best Discount	-\$4,500
• Trailering Equipment pkg.	Customer Cash	-\$1,500
• Fog lamps	Bonus Cash	-\$750
• Remote start	Down Payment Assist.	-\$500
#52454	Select Cash	-\$1,000
	All Star Pkg	-\$1,000
	Credit Union	-\$750

BUY FOR **\$32,155** OR **0% FINANCING** UP TO 72 MONTHS
Ends 9/10/15

2015 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LTZ Double Cab



• Leather	MSRP	\$47,945
• Heated & Cooled front seats	Best Discount	-\$5,500
• Trailering pkg.	Customer Cash	-\$1,500
• OnStar Wi-Fi	Bonus Cash	-\$750
• Front & Rear Park Assist	Down Payment Assist.	-\$500
#51892	Select Cash	-\$1,000
	Credit Union	-\$750

BUY FOR **\$37,945** OR **0% FINANCING** UP TO 72 MONTHS
Ends 9/10/15

2015 CHEVY Silverado 2500 4WD WT Crew Cab



• MyLink	MSRP	\$41,665
• Electric Rear window defroster	Best Discount	-\$3,166
• Trailering Equipment pkg.	Customer Cash	-\$2,000
#51202	Down Payment Assist.	-\$1,000
	Select Cash	-\$1,750
	All Star Pkg	-\$1,000
	Credit Union	-\$750

BUY FOR **\$32,999** OR **0% FINANCING** UP TO 72 MONTHS
Ends 9/10/15

2015 CHEVY Equinox FWD LS



• 6 Speed automatic	MSRP	\$25,530
• OnStar 4G LTE Wi-Fi Hotspot	Best Discount	-\$2,031
#52699	Customer Cash	-\$1,000
	Select Cash	-\$1,000
	Competitive Lease	-\$1,500

BUY FOR **\$19,999** OR **0% FINANCING** UP TO 72 MONTHS
Ends 9/10/15

2016 CHEVY Cruze 1LT Automatic Limited



• 6 Speed automatic	MSRP	\$21,840
• Remote Start	Best Discount	-\$1,441
• 4G LTE Wi-Fi Hotspot	Customer Cash	-\$500
#61055	Bonus Cash	-\$500
	Select Bonus	-\$1,000
	Competitive Lease	-\$1,500

BUY FOR **\$17,399** OR **0% FINANCING** UP TO 72 MONTHS
Ends 9/10/15

2015 CHEVY Malibu 1LS



• 6 Speed Automatic	MSRP	\$23,980
• Remote Start	Best Discount	-\$1,481
• All Weather Floor Mats	Customer Cash	-\$500
• 4G LTE Wi-Fi Hot Spot	Bonus Cash	-\$500
#51708	Select Cash	-\$1,000
	Competitive Lease	-\$1,500

BUY FOR **\$17,999** OR **0% FINANCING** UP TO 72 MONTHS
Ends 9/10/15

Includes all rebates to dealer. **All leases for qualified customers and require 10K miles per year plus 10% monthly payment, tax, title, reg., and doc fee. Price includes lease level or competitive lease. Subject to factory extension of rebates and incentives. ***Must have a 1999 or newer competitive registered vehicle, no trade required, transferable within household. See dealer for details. Down payment must require financing with Ally GM Financial or Wells Fargo to qualify. Subject to factory extension of rebates & incentives.

VOLUME PRICE = LOWER PRICE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

2014-2015 IMPALA LT

Power sunroof, remote starter.
#12332R

FROM **\$13,999**

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
CHEVROLET BUICK GMC



SPECIAL PURCHASE

2013-2015 MALIBU

MyLink radio, 18" alloys,
remote starter. #12308R

FROM **\$13,999**

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
CHEVROLET BUICK GMC



2011 HYUNDAI SONATA LIMITED



\$9,989

2012 FORD FOCUS SE



\$10,999

2006 DODGE CHARGER R/T



\$11,989

2007 FORD F150 XL 4X4



\$12,989

2012 TOYOTA CAMRY SE SPORT



\$13,999

2012 TOYOTA VENZA AWD LIMITED



\$23,989

INEXPENSIVE CARS
STARTING AT \$5995

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH - GET A CHECK TODAY!

See our full inventory at
www.TheBestChevy.com
over 135 pre-owned vehicles to choose from
Visit us on facebook at Facebook/bestchevroletinc

It's the Clickiest Way
to Shop for a New or
Used Vehicle!



128 Derby St., Hingham, Exit 15 off Rte. 3
1-800-649-6781

SINCE 1957



HOURS: Mon.-Th. 8:30-8; Fri. 8:30-6 • Sat. 8:30-5; Sun. 12-5 • FULL SERVICE AVAILABLE ON SATURDAYS 7AM-3PM